

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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## Good Friday marked

**SYMBOLIC** of Good Friday and the commemoration of Christ's crucifixion on Calvary is this silhouette of a portion of a crucifix against a stained-glass window in a Catholic church in northern Idaho. Members of churches in Magic Valley joined with Christians throughout the world in observing one of the principal days of the church calendar. Solemnity of Good Friday is followed by Easter and the celebration of Christ's resurrection. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lehman.)

# Oil magnate buys resort

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Oil and hotel magnate R. Earle Holding today purchased the Sun Valley resort and immediately pledged an infusion of energy and money to improve the world-famous resort.

As part of the transition, all Sun Valley Co. employees were notified they had lost their jobs. Although most were expected to be rehired by the new owner, there were no public promises made.

Former Sun Valley owner William Janss, president of Sun Valley Co., and Holding, announced the purchase after "final sales" agreements were signed and closed at about 6:30 this morning.

The purchase price was not announced. Holding is the principal-owner of Little America Travel Centers and the Sinclair Oil Co.

Coming out from two weeks of intensive negotiations behind closed doors, Holding today revealed his ambitious plans for the resort's future.

"We are committed to implementing an ongoing multi-million dollar program developing Sun Valley's recreation facilities, vacation packages, and its growing meeting and convention trade," Holding said in a press release announcing the sale.

"Sun Valley's tennis and golf complexes will receive extensive landscaping before the summer holiday season begins on May 20," the new president of Sun Valley Resorts, Inc. noted.

Holding intends to try to "stabilize" the resort and the community by making it a full year operation and much less susceptible to seasonal winds, according to L.E. Simmons, Holding's "investment banker" and spokesman in the purchase.

"One of the problems we are deeply concerned about with the community and the resort is stabilizing the whole thing so that it's not subject to when it snows or when it doesn't."

"We want to stabilize the employment in the community and stabilize the resort, and to do that we plan several million dollars in capital expansion in snow-making and skiing and recreation facilities. "Immediately our plan is to expand the skiing and summer seasons to make them longer."

To accomplish this, Simmons says Sun Valley Resorts, Inc. will replace Exhibition and Dollar Mountain ski lifts as well as install snow-making equipment to run to the top of Baldy Mountain.

The new ownership and management of the

resort is effective as of today.

Ken Knight, a senior executive with Little America, will be the executive officer in charge of operations here.

Late Thursday afternoon, just before the deal was to be consummated, Janss sent a letter to all Sun Valley Co. employees announcing the sale and telling them they were no longer employed.

"In view of all the recent publicity it will come as no surprise to you that the assets of our company have been sold," Janss wrote. "Accordingly, effective as of the close of business today, your employment with Sun Valley Co.

will be terminated."

"An era is passing at Sun Valley," Janss told his employees. "All of you worked so hard to make Sun Valley one of the world's great resorts. This became a people place. Unfortunately, we could not anticipate what would happen in this winter of 1976-77."

Sun Valley Co. revenues this winter were reported to be down by about \$6 million.

Simmons said Sun Valley Resorts Inc. officials have been and will continue to be interviewing Sun Valley Co. employees for jobs with the new company.

Simmons would not say, however, how many employees would be rehired. He said they would staff as needed.

"This year was very tough around here," Janss told the Times-News today. "Mr. Holding is a very fine businessman. He is going to bring in fresh capital that will make the job secure."

"When I came here it was a challenge and I was warned by many friends it would be tough to take on a company of this size," Janss said.

"I really feel it has been a challenge for my family and myself." Through negotiations it was speculated that a \$2 million lawsuit pending between Sun Valley Co. and the Dwight, Fenton Co., a development firm, could complicate a Sun Valley sale by tying up company properties until the case was settled.

The suit involves Sun Valley Mall and some village center properties.

However, Simmons said Holding's purchase of Sun Valley Co. includes virtually all the company's assets.

"We've reviewed all the possible outcomes," Simmons said about the suit. "And we are comfortable with moving ahead. It's a situation that involves the former Sun Valley Co. and not us. We went ahead and purchased all the assets of Sun Valley Co."

The Sun Valley Resort was founded in 1936 by Union Pacific Railroad. Janss acquired Sun Valley from the railroad in 1964.

today

Weather

WET, FASTER: Chance of rain with gusty winds and cooler temperatures are forecast for Saturday and Easter Sunday. Hagerman was the warmest spot in Magic Valley Thursday, with 80 degrees.

Forecast, page 16

RAIN

## Carter will announce anti-inflation plan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter, mindful of a 1.1 per cent increase in wholesale prices last month, will announce a new anti-inflation package early next week, his chief spokesman said today.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell also said Carter does not believe his proposed \$50 tax rebate for taxpayers will add to inflationary pressure — but thinks an immediate permanent tax cut proposed by Republicans would.

"We do not believe the \$50 tax rebate is going to be inflationary," Powell said. "It is because of our concern of long-term inflationary

pressures that we have proposed two stages — a one shot tax rebate and a permanent reduction."

"Our will not add inflationary pressures next year when hopefully unemployment will be better shape," Powell said. But he said a permanent tax cut now, as proposed by the GOP, will bring us closer to inflationary pressures next year."

Powell, noting that wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent in March, said "the administration's" and has been concerned about inflation, and will "proceed in a balanced manner," to deal with it.

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Living

**ABBY:** Family wants to convince 47-year-old sister to break off with permanent steady.

Column, page 9

Cooking PRO: Willieita Warberg has returned to Twin Falls after 28 years where she will continue her career in the food industry.

Story, page 9

National

**JOBS BILL DELAYED:** Sen. Edmund Muskie's action was a key factor in the congressional delay of the \$4 billion public works jobs bill, part of President Carter's economic recovery package.

Story, page 3.

**HOLIDAY TIME:** Congress adjourned Thursday for its traditional Easter holiday leaving behind many bewildered taxpayers who won't know until April 15 what they should be claiming.

Story, page 3.

Sports

**CAMAS WINS:** The Camas County Mushers swarmed past their Northside conference competition in a six-way track meet Thursday.

Story, page 18

**VICTORY NEEDED:** Hubert Green needs a victory in the Masters golf tournament to end his identity crisis. He took a big step in that direction Thursday.

Story, page 12

**Amusements, 6**      **Obituaries, 2**  
**Form, 11**      **Opinion, 4**  
**Church, 12-13**      **Sports, 17-19**  
**Living, 9-10**      **Valley, 15**  
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**(Or use our toll-free lines)**

## Hazelton woman eludes killer

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Hazelton woman kidnapped at gunpoint by a man believed to be a paroled murderer on a killing spree was safe here today after dropping the man off at a bus depot in Utah.

The woman, Mrs. Grace Davis, about 60, was abducted Thursday morning at gunpoint by an Oregon ex-convict already suspected of murdering two other persons and kidnapping a third, according to wire service reports.

Jerne County Sheriff Elsa Hall said this morning the ex-con, Michael A. Olds, 34, abducted Mrs. Davis and a car from her home Thursday morning, apparently leaving another vehicle there which he had been using for transportation.

**JEROME COUNTY:** Prosecutor Gene Fredericksen said a warrant has been issued here for the arrest of Olds, a paroled murderer on a second-degree kidnapping charge.

The wanted man was sentenced to two life terms in the Walla Walla, Wash., state penitentiary in 1962 for first-degree murder and robbery. He was paroled Dec. 21.

Olds is already wanted in the connection with the kidnapping and murder of a Washington cab driver and an Oregon woman.

• Steven F. Scherer, College Place, Wash.

was kidnapped from Walla Walla, Wash., Sunday, police reported. He was found dead in his car halfway to Pendleton, Ore., on Tuesday, wire services reported.

Two days later, state police found Mrs. Mary E. Lindsay, 75, lone Ore., dead near the small eastern Oregon town of Juniper. Both were found shot to death.

Mrs. Lindsay and Marlon Riley, 72, Pendleton, were reported missing on Wednesday.

When Mrs. Davis was abducted Thursday, she was still in Olds' custody, the Jerome Sheriff said.

Riley and Davis escaped their abductor in Brigham City, Utah, after Olds stepped out of the car.

"He stepped out of the car for some reason and Mrs. Davis, who was behind the wheel, took off," said FBI agent Peter Welsh.

Mrs. Davis drove back to Idaho with Riley and called police.

The Jerome sheriff and prosecutor would not comment this morning on why Mrs. Davis did not go straight to Utah authorities.

The prosecutor and sheriff said they did not wish to release more details because Olds was still loose.

Utah highway patrolmen and FBI agents said today Olds, a paroled murderer, may be headed back to Idaho.

A patrol spokesman said the suspect, was last seen Thursday afternoon north of Brigham City hitchhiking on Interstate 15.

The FBI and patrol have alerted all law enforcement agencies in northern Utah, southeastern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

He is described as "armed and extremely dangerous."

Federal agents said Olds is 5-foot-9, 180 pounds with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a white and pink shirt, with brown pants and brown jacket. He was carrying an Army duffel bag.

The breakup of his marriage may have influenced his murder and kidnapping suspect Michael Olds to pursue his violent course, acquaintances of the 47-year-old former prison inmate say.

A story in the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin detailed Olds as a willing employee and family man who became "very lonely" after separating from his wife.

"He was an awful sweet guy while he was here," Olds' landlady, Frances Banks, told the Union-Bulletin. "I'm surprised. I thought a lot of him. I just can't figure it."

Mrs. Banks added that Olds lived alone in his kitchenette and room with few visitors. "He'd come down and talk to me sometimes and watch television," she said.

Last fall, the Union-Bulletin reported, Olds

moved from Washington to Wisconsin with his wife and her children by previous marriage. Several months later, Olds returned to Walla Walla alone and went back to his old job at a pet shop.

"They were getting a divorce," Mrs. Banks said. "He says that she nagged him all the time."

Pet shop employees who worked with Olds described him as "dependable" and a willing worker. He was pleasant with the customers, a lot of people liked him. He seemed to really thoroughly enjoy his job," one pet shop worker said.

"He had picked several times about that the employee recalled. "We just thought Mike would be the last one to steal from us."

Olds' parole officer, Al Shaw, told the Walla Walla paper the suspect, was released from supervised parole last December after going more than two years with only a traffic violation.

"I've known Mike a long time," Shaw said. "He got out, got married, bought a house ... My own thought is that he moved back to Wisconsin, moved back here alone and was separated from his wife. He was a very lonely guy, and he probably just went off the deep end."

Officers said they checked with bus depot at Brigham City but the man did not purchase a ticket or board a bus there Thursday morning.

Mrs. Davis indicated she cooperated with the man in fear of his life.

Her home is located on a farm outside of Hazelton. Mrs. Davis said the man told her he had gone to two other farm houses before he came to her door, but there was no one home at either place.

He is suspected of killing two Washington residents before he started his kidnapping rampage through Idaho and Utah.

## Gunman worried about woman's heart

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON:** The kidnapper of Mrs. Grace Davis said he was concerned about the woman's heart and asked her to keep taking her pills while she was being kidnapped.

Mrs. Davis, about 60, was back home in Hazelton today.

The woman was forced at gunpoint to drive a convicted murderer from Hazelton to Brigham City, Utah, Thursday.

Her abductor has been identified as Michael Olds, 35, an ex-convict released from the Washington State Penitentiary in December.

Mrs. Davis, told police she answered a knock at her door about 11 a.m. Thursday and was met by a man with a gun in his hand.

"He told me he was going to take me and my car, and if I cooperated he would let me go," she said.

The woman, shaken by her experience, said she told the man she had a heart condition.

"He was concerned about me and told me to take one of my heart pills on the way," she said.

During the drive to Utah Mrs. Davis told her abductor she had been taking the pill with her coffee so he took it and bought her a soft drink and asked her to take the pill.

The woman said she drove Olds and another man he had with him (Marion Riley, 74, Pendleton, Ore.) to Brigham City, Utah.

The suspect told the woman he had killed before and would do it again if she did not do as he said.

He told her if she would drive to his bus depot at Brigham City, he would let her and the other man go, but she was not to contact anyone until she returned to Hazelton.

Mrs. Davis said when the suspect left her car at bus depot, she immediately drove off and she and Riley returned to Hazelton, as told before contacting police.



## Missouri teachers strike

### Elizabeth K. Koch

KIMBERLY — Elizabeth K. Koch, 93, died Thursday morning at a Kimberly nursing home after a long illness.

Born April 6, 1884, in Cob, Russia, she came to Kimberly in 1941. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

She married Jacob Koch in 1904 at Cob. Her husband died in 1947.

Mrs. Koch is survived by one daughter, Ethel (Miller) Meyer, Kimberly; two sons, Arthur Koch, Granite Hills, Calif., and Harold Koch,

### Dale Cogswell

TWIN FALLS — Dale Cogswell, 70, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 8, 1906, in Grand Junction, Colo., he came to Twin Falls in 1908. He attended Twin Falls schools, was a member of the First United Methodist Church and past member of Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

He married Lorena Wassom, Nov. 4, 1931, in Elko, Nev. Mr. Cogswell operated a

service station in Twin Falls for many years.

Survivors in addition to his wife, are: one son, Ronald Cogswell, Twin Falls, and four grandsons.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Memorials may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

### Guy W. Bailes

RUPERT — Guy William Bailes, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

### Claude P. Booth

BURLEY — Claude P. Booth, 69, Burley, died early this morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Forrest Blake

BURLEY — Forrest Blake, 69, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Glen C. Roberts

KETCHUM — Glen C. McRoberts, 72, Ketchum, died Wednesday at the Moritz Community Hospital after a sudden illness.

Wood River Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

### services

RUPERT — The funeral for Geraldine R. Eller, 60, Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, under direction of Mrs. John Gordon, Vienna, Va.; Teresa Urrutia,

Shoshone; Wendy Wood, Bliss, and Jared Burgess, Boise.

Harold Olson, Mrs. Dennis Maughan, Kelly Smith Ruth Ferri, — Kelly Smith, Carl Berkley, Debra Coggins, Mrs. Welsh Biggers, Sherri Groce and Jeffry Erickson, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harris, Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howitt and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinnis, all Twin Falls.

### Briefs

JEROME — Parents

Wilford and Shirley Egan, 17, will be in the Elba Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

Burial

ELBA — A funeral for Elba Hognand Becher, 90, Elba, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

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### Caenia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Bolton and

Brant Smith, both Gooding and

Mrs. Leon Knight, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Marcus Benzer,

Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Bolton,

Gooding.

Admitted

Dwight Closser, Burley;

Susan Steffler and Terese

Heiner, Heyburn; Lee Tracy

Almo; Grace McGinnis, Declo

and Bertha Ybarra, Rupert.

Dismissed

David Martinez, Burley;

Jens Norgaard, Ontario,

Canada; and Susan Steffler,

Heyburn.

### Gooding County

Admitted

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Brant Smith, both Gooding and

Mrs. Leon Knight, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Marcus Benzer,

Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Whiting,

Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bedke, Onley, and a son was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson, Burley.

Admitted

Ryan Barrett, Arvella

Banner and Jerri Jackson, all

Burley; Joyce Anderson,

Oakley, Andrew West, Declo

and Denise Coyle, Elba.

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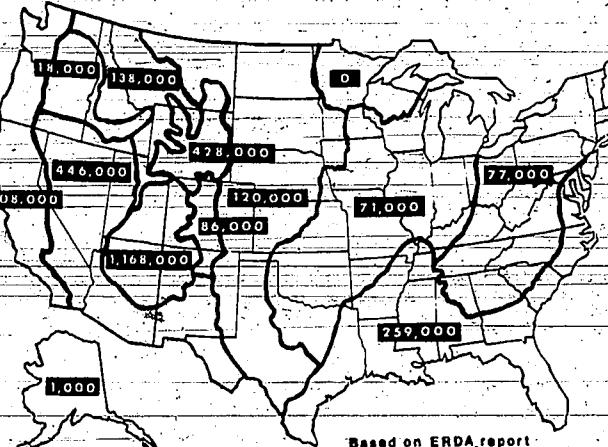
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Admitted

## Geological Uranium Potential in U.S.



## Uranium resources

UPI newchart shows potential uranium resources in the U.S. by regions; lines mark geological areas containing indicated amounts of probable and speculative reserves. President Carter Thursday announced he is abandoning plutonium as a U.S. energy source, saying nuclear fuel benefits offered by the deadly material are far outweighed by the danger it might cause in the spread of nuclear weapons. (UPI)

## Congress quits for Easter holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is off on its traditional Easter holiday, leaving behind an untold number of bewildered taxpayers who won't know until after the April 18 filing deadline what they should be claiming.

Congress adjourned Thursday for its second recess called Non-Legislative Days by the Senate and District Days by the House — and will not return until Monday, April 18.

Most lawmakers headed home to mend political fences, take the pulse and meet with constituents. But some are going to more exotic places — China, Australia, Mexico, Jakarta, Bangkok, Tokyo, even East Timor. Before leaving, Congress failed to take final action on legislation vitally affecting taxpayers who were sick last year or who worked abroad.

The Senate Wednesday

adopted a House-passed bill which would grant a one-year delay in terminating tax deductions that sick and disabled workers have received for the first \$100 a week of sick pay. But they also adopted an amendment to grant a similar one-year delay — from the 1976 to 1977 tax year — on a reduction in the \$20,000 to \$15,000 in the amount U.S. workers overseas may exclude from income tax.

The House promptly rejected that proposal; sent the bill back to the Senate; and left town. No conference was possible, so the bill was left hanging.

That left affected taxpayers a choice according to debate on the Senate floor: They can either file by April 15 and then seek a refund when Congress acts, or they can seek an extension of the filing deadline.

When Congress took off it also temporarily abandoned work on President Carter's two-year, \$31 billion program to stimulate a stagnant economy on which he asked quick action more than two months ago.

So far, Congress has not completed work on any part of

the Carter package. The proposed \$50 tax rebate is in serious jeopardy in the Senate and the proposed \$4-billion public works job program is bogged down as Senate-House negotiators battle over the unrelated issue of water pollution control projects.

Other parts of the package are moving, but slowly.

## Inspection

### sought for all US dams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced two bills Thursday requiring inspection of all federal dams at least every five years.

Any problems identified in the inspections would require immediate repairs under the legislation, McClure said.

The measures also would help states establish safety programs for non-federally funded dams.

"It is absurd that the United States has no functioning national dam inspection program now. It is time Congress takes some preventive action to insure that dams are inspected regularly and that necessary repairs are mandated," McClure said.

## Congress shelves public works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Action by one U.S. senator — Edmund Muskie, D-Maine — was a key factor in the congressional delay of the \$4 billion public works jobs bill, part of President Carter's economic recovery package.

It took a Senate-Senate

negotiators failed to reach agreement Thursday on the inlocked issues of jobs and clean water.

They went home for an Easter recess, telling their staffs to keep working on the problems and agreed to meet again when Congress returns April 18.

Muskie explained his position to the negotiators this way:

For two years he and other senators have been working toward comprehensive legislation on two big environmental issues — clean air and clean water. It will take several months more to get a somewhat different jobs bill with no such extension.

The House then passed an \$18-billion three-year clean water bill, not as comprehensive as the one Muskie wants eventually, and containing provisions he and other environmentalists don't like.

For example, it would delay deadlines for halting river pollution and leave some wetlands unprotected by antipollution laws.

All these job and clean water

proposals landed in the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, Muskie said, his

state and 33 others are running out of money to build sewage treatment plants under an existing federal program. So

weeks ago, he attached a \$3 billion extension of sewage

construction funds to the \$4 billion public works jobs bill,

moving quickly through Congress.

The jobs measure passed the Senate with Muskie's sewage plant extension attached.

The House passed a somewhat different jobs bill

with no such extension.

The House then passed an \$18-billion three-year clean water bill, not as comprehensive as the one Muskie wants eventually, and containing provisions he and other environmentalists don't like.

For example, it would delay

deadlines for halting river

pollution and leave some

wetlands unprotected by antipollution laws.

It appeared for a moment,

this would settle it, but Muskie parried the offer, saying he hadn't seen it in the form of a proposal.

The House side then said it would agree to decide jobs first and then clean water, how about agreeing on water first and then jobs?

Muskie said there were "too

many issues in there that I'm not prepared to take a position on," and that he was "willing to talk." However, "most that came from this approach was to outline water issues on the agenda."

During the conference there were "moments of tension,"

Muskie questioned the "good faith" of the House negotiators. Each side accused the other of contributing to delay, of holding the other's position "hostage."

Muskie was a one-man show. None of his fellow Senate negotiators once challenged his position, though they didn't specifically support him either.

## EASTER LILIES

Beautiful  
Fresh Lilies  
Perfect for  
Easter  
Giving.

**\$2.50**

## WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

Filler and Polk or 5 Blocks West of the Lynnwood Stoplight

## New Arrival! Spring COATS

Pant and regular length styles in all the new, exciting Spring Pastels. Choose from Super Suede, Polyester, or Nylon. Sizes 8-20.

**\$29.99**

Reg. 65.00

Paris

## In the center of it all...

Twin Falls Bank & Trust,  
At the Magic Valley's heart,  
Where the people share the land,  
Their culture and their hands.  
Tillin' the soil, building the town,  
Makin' trade and commerce stand.  
We're a part of it all.

Bank and trust in us  
In the center of it all  
Twin Falls Bank & Trust

is the  
Bank & Trust.

**B&T**

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, The Independent bank  
Downtown Twin Falls, Lyndwood Shopping Center, Kimberly  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Friday, April 18, 1977

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## Where the trimming ax should fall

A couple of days ago President Carter signed into law a reorganization bill aimed at slimming down the obese federal government.

The bill gives Carter authority to transfer, consolidate or abolish many government agencies.

One of the places the President might want to begin sawing away is in the White House.

In his first 90 days in office, President Carter has expanded his White House staff by 30 per cent over the staff employed by former President Ford.

Carter's White House now employs 665 people compared to 510 employed by Ford in his final days.

Carter, you remember, often criticized what he called the "bloated bureaucracy" during his two-year run for the White House.

And, the new President promised to cut the White House staff by 30 per cent if elected.

Instead, he has increased the staff by 30 per cent.

The President added 100 people to his staff simply to answer mail. He tacked on 20 more to handle appointments, and 40 more to draft his energy plan.

Taken individually, these additions might seem justified. Collectively, the increases show once again the apparent inability of even the most well-intended bureaucrats to control government growth.

On Capitol Hill, the support systems which cater to the Members of Congress and the U.S. Senators also should absorb some strokes of the trimming ax.

The cost of running the U.S. Congress steadily has increased since 1960 as Senators and Representatives add more advisors, assistants and secretaries.

An estimated 19,000 workers with average salaries in excess of \$12,000 now support the daily operations of Congress.

Today's U.S. Congressman employs three times the staff a Congressman in 1955 had at his disposal.

Senators have twice the staff they did in 1960.

And, the Congress has found other ways to spend money on themselves in recent years.

For example, the Congress spends an estimated \$1.2 million a year delivering an average of one plant-a-month to the 535 congressional offices on capitol hill.

They spend between \$27,000 to \$31,000 a session refurbishing their offices, according to a recent article in New Times magazine.

The Senate also maintains 67 semi-private Post Office workers at \$11,000 a year salaries to handle their correspondence.

To keep these postal workers busy, each Senator is given a \$6,500 annual allowance to buy stationery.

Trimming the size and expense of the White House staff and congressional staffs might serve as an example to government agencies elsewhere.

If Carter can't trim his own staff and the staff of the congress, then Americans shouldn't generate much enthusiasm for the prospects of the federal bureaucracy shrinking in the coming four years.

## What the SALT talks really mean

By RUSSELL BAKER  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Shocking though it may seem, the Soviet Union and the United States now have enough salt to ruin every bowl of soup on earth 36 times. It is this grim statistic with its nasty implications for the palate of mankind that has led to the salt talk between Moscow and Washington.

Contrary to popular notion, the talks do not aim at abolishing the salines of either power. As pointed out by Central European professors, the only persons on earth with minds devious enough to "understand the talks" is the goal is not desalination, but only limited salt control, or, as it is called by the experts, a weak salinity solution. In short, if you believe the salt talks will relieve humanity of the threat of the sodium chloride saltocaust, you are grossly deceived.

The present aim is merely to slow the insatiable pace of the salt race. This began at Potzdum in 1945 when Stalin learned that President Truman had secretly converted salt and didn't intend to give him any. Since then, both nations have been laying in salt like drunken hoarders at the supermarket.

Behind this madness lies neurotic terror of surprise attack. The Russians fear that unless they match the Americans in saltologic power, a lightning attack like Hitler's of 1941 could ruin all the borscht in Mother Russia. The Americans, mindful of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, are determined that even in a sneak Soviet attack oversalted mashed potato in the United States, they must still have saline retarding capability.

Moreover, the Americans say, since they will never be the first to resort to salt warfare, they need more salt than Moscow, so they can take the first shock and still salt back. This is known

as the doctrine of countervail. Because of the economic burden of the salt race, however, both sides would like to stop it before they get bankrupt. Unfortunately, there are problems.

In both nations, powerful salt-lobbies are opposed to agreement. Congressmen from the big salt-producing states fear economic losses for the folks back home. Strategists in the Saltagon, whose entire careers have been built on salt-in-salt, fear they will lose cache in Washington. Similar forces are at work in Moscow.

Even graver are fears in each country that the other cannot be trusted. Sensible and eminent senators in Washington demand to know what safeguards the United States will have against Soviet stockpiling of condiments not covered by the salt talks.

There has been alarm in Washington, for example, over recent evidence that Moscow is secretly developing pepper, which, with its high susceptibility to wind currents, might be blown over the United States in such megalomaniac that it would not only ruin the scrambled eggs from coast to coast, but also prostrate the population with sneezing fits, thus leaving the nation powerless to defend itself against a massive oregano attack.

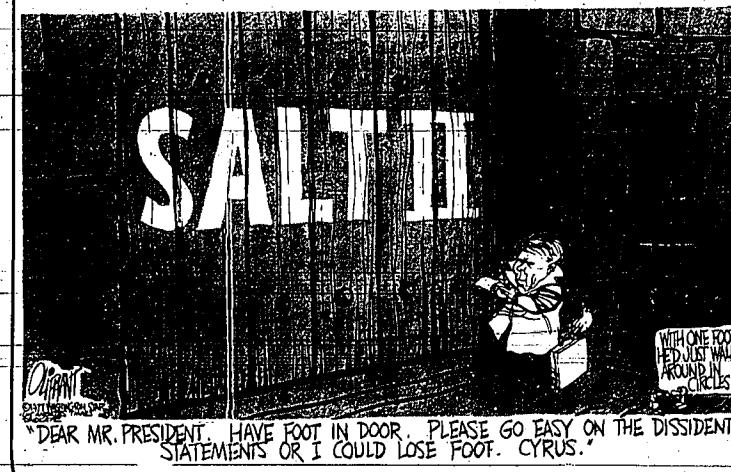
This worry has produced a hardening in the United States position, with powerful senators demanding that pepper and oregano be covered in any salt agreement.

The Russians are unwilling to talk about pepper and oregano unless the United States agrees to bargain about mozzarella cheese. American technologists have been developing quantities of mozzarella which, when production hits its peak, can be used to cover the earth's entire land surface. Its advantages as a retaliatory device are evident.

If, for instance, a massive pepper attack were momentarily to paralyze the American population, an automatically fired barrage of mozzarella covering the Eastern Hemisphere from France through Soviet Asia would leave the entire Red Army glued motionless to the ground.

The Soviets hope they might be willing to discuss controls on pepper and oregano if the Americans will discuss controls on mozzarella cheese. Strategists at the Cheesagon are objecting, however, on the grounds that mozzarella is not a condiment like oregano, pepper and salt. The President is reluctant to press the Cheesagon for concessions, for fear that the more warlike elements in Congress, who are known as "hard cheeseers," will accuse him of being a "soft cheese." In Washington parlance, "soft cheeseers" are thought to be sissies, which is bad for Presidential image.

As this summary makes clear, little progress is likely to be made before the century is out. The choice seems to be between spending the next 30 years worrying about salt or hitting the vanilla extract right away.



## Few foreign correspondents remain

By RUSSELL BAKER  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Edward Murray, a 35-year-old American, the son of a man who recalled the American Revolution, the Spanish Civil War and the foxholes of World War II. His work suggested red plush bars in the grand hotels of Europe, ringing dispatches with evocative deadlines and, of course, Burberry raincoats. He — and occasionally, she — had the ultimate off-the-job in journalism — the Foreign Correspondent.

The Burberry lives on. But possibilities for wearing it on foreign assignment are dwindling rapidly. A 1975 survey by the Overseas Press Club shows 247 foreigners working for American news organizations around the world. "This is a 10 per cent decrease from 797 correspondents in 1972 and a 28 per cent drop from the 1,097 reporters working for American companies abroad in 1969."

The drop is predominantly a reflection of the sharp increase in costs in recent years for Americans living abroad as a result of changing tax laws, unfavorable rates of exchange with foreign currencies and general inflation. Keith Fuller, general manager of The Associated Press, estimates that three years ago, it cost the news agency about 20 per cent more to keep a correspondent abroad than to support a domestic correspondent. Today, the cost is double.

Other news executives say that the cost of maintaining a bureau overseas runs between \$45,000 and \$15,000 a year.

The decrease in American correspondents abroad also reflects what many see as a general turning inward of the American press since the end of the Vietnam war. There is the age-old desire of the economy. Watergate and the concern with good government that followed in its wake, and the pursuit of leisure as having taken priority over people's concern with world news.

However, the figures about the decline of the American press abroad overseas may be deceiving. The rise in costs may have made it prohibitive for smaller organizations to maintain correspondents abroad but interviews with 11 of the major news organizations that maintain foreign bureaus indicate that all but two of them are either holding steady or increasing their personnel abroad.

The Chicago News, which had been known for its distinguished foreign service, has closed its four overseas bureaus, situated in Hong Kong, Paris, London and Nairobi. According to James Hoge, editor in chief, this will mean an annual saving of \$400,000, but he says that the newspaper will continue to maintain an extensive overseas network of stringers or part-time correspondents. The Daily News also subscribes to a number of news agency services, which will provide it with extensive foreign coverage.

"When things settle down here, we plan to send our former foreign correspondents for major swings through the areas which they covered," Hoge said.

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. restructured its Washington and foreign news operations last year because of rising costs. It closed its overseas bureaus and engaged Associated Press Radio and ABC Radio to supply it with international news for its seven radio stations.

Both Time and Newsweek said that they had no plans at present to change the site of their foreign staffs. They said that they are printing approximately the same number of foreign news stories as they did in the first few years.

The Baltimore Sun and The Christian Science Monitor each have eight overseas bureaus, approximately the same number as they have had for the last five or six years. The Monitor also has a correspondent, James Nelson Goodsell, who lives in Boston but has been

covering South America for 14 years by taking long trips there to do interpretative stories.

The Washington Post has 13 bureaus overseas. It is pouring more money into its foreign coverage than in the past and giving it better display in the newspaper. The Wall Street Journal has added a reporter in London and one in Tokyo, for a total of 13 overseas bureaus. The New York Times now has 31 correspondents abroad, having fluctuated from 30 to 34 in the last few years.

Both the wire services, or news agencies, which furnish news to members of subscribers, have added to their staffs abroad recently. The Associated Press has added 10 American correspondents, bringing its total to 81. Three months ago it had 464 foreign nationals working as A.P. correspondents in their own countries and now there are 473. United Press International has 67 American correspondents, a figure that includes reporters, photographers and editors, and 173 citizens of the countries where they work.

The major radio and television networks have also remained more or less steady. ABC has 16 full-time correspondents abroad and NBC has 15. CBS declined to give the number of its correspondents but the network has 14 overseas bureaus, with one correspondent each in less important cities and two or three correspondents in major centers.

The networks say that there have been no overall surveys on whether more or less foreign news is presented on the air than in the past.

The key question about all of this is whether foreign coverage is better or worse than it was years ago. Quality is impossible to measure, but there is no question that most newsmen are printing different kinds of articles from abroad than they were 10 or 20 years ago.

"There is much less emphasis now on coverage

of daily events or even on what is happening in just one country. There are more reports on trends — articles on how the energy crisis is affecting Western Europe or on arms sales throughout the Middle East. There are also more articles of a sort that the average American can relate to, dealing with such subjects as what the average Indian does with his leisure time or the mounting cost of housing in Britain.

"The farther you get away from news about the country — the more descriptive and colorful and impactful it has to be for the reader here," says Hoge. The Chicago Daily News editor in chief, "You want stories about people and what their life is like. My feeling is that this kind of reporting does get a strong readership."

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, whose members represent newspapers around the country, report in its 1975 yearbook that many newspapers had cut back on foreign news for economic reasons. This was attributed to a reduction in overall space for news in many newspapers as well as to a feeling on the part of many editors that interest in foreign news was declining.

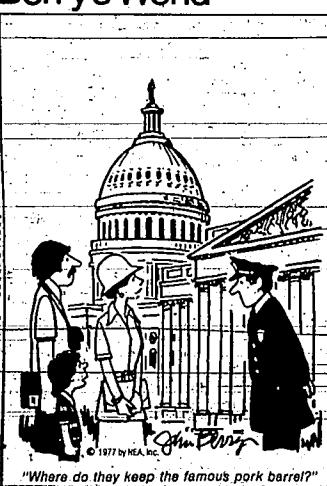
"We seldom get reader comment on foreign news, unless it affects readers directly — an air crash with Americans abroad, etc.," wrote one editor. "It seems our readers are more concerned now with pocketbook stories."

Most foreign correspondents said that they did not keep track of the amount of space they devoted to foreign news, so that it was not possible to determine whether they were carrying more or less than they had in the past.

## Thought for today

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion." — Thomas Paine, American essayist.

## Berry's World



## Not exactly a second Watergate

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I really hope O'Brien made it home all right. Undercover work can be risky. But let me start at the beginning. The phone rang at about 5 p.m. The operator said it was a collect call from O'Brien.

I wasn't expecting a call from anybody named O'Brien. So I asked for the place he was being placed to. "In Chicago," she said. "I accepted." "My name's O'Brien," he said. "You want a big story?" "I'll take a little story. What is it about?" "O'Brien. Corruption. Payoffs." "Who, what, where, how?" "Awright, take this down. I just got off work. I'm sitting in a bar. And I just saw a cop take a payoff. I don't like it. So I got his badge number. It's — Got that?" "Got it. How big was the payoff, could you see?"

"Yeah. What happened was this. He came in here, and told the bartender he wanted two packs of Winstons. The bartender gave him the Winstons, but the cop didn't give him any money. I was watching. Not a cent."

Cigarettes?

"Yeah, two packs."

"Well, look O'Malley."

"It's O'Brien."

"Sorry, but two packs of smokes isn't really that shocking."

"What ya gonna tell my for smokes, let him pay for his. Are you gonna tell me?"

"I don't mention it."

The phone rang a half-hour later. The operator said it was another collect call from O'Brien.

"I forgot to tell you what the tavern was," he said. "And I got the bartender's name. It's Eddie. I heard a guy call him that."

Eddie...

"Right, I'll call you again later."

An hour later the operator called again.

"Eddie," O'Brien said. "It happened again. I just saw it. Except it was worse."

More cigarettes?

"An cigar." This time it was two packs Kools and one pack Luckies, and two cigars. He didn't pay anything. The dirty crook. I got his badge number. It's —

Thanks, O'Brien. But why don't you call it a night? Go home to your wife."

"To hell with the wife. I'm on to this thing now. I'm not going to quit 'em when it's gettin' good."

But you sound tired, O'Brien. Your speech is even slurred.

"Don't worry 'bout me, just you sit tight. I'm on these guys."

Another hour went by before the next call.

"O'Brien here. G'morning."

Another cup?

"Right."

More cigarettes?

"Uh-huh."

Drink?

"Uh-huh."

What kind of drink?

"Oranges."

Orange juice?

"Glass orange."

Are you all right, O'Brien?

"Don't get badge number. Too dark, but I can tell you what he looks like."

"Big. He's big."

"Call it a night, O'Brien."

"Ne'er mind. I'll get more."

The last call came a half-hour later. O'Brien was shouting.

"Take down these badge numbers!"

"No, sir. I'll go back in there. I'm not takin' this from chiselers. I'll call you back when I'm done with 'em."

That was the last I heard of O'Brien.

So I'm writing this because I want Mrs. O'Brien to know why she was out late. She should know that he was trying to root out corruption.

I mean, in case she thought he was just goofing around.

# Rupert urban impact map gains commission praise

RUPERT — A proposed area of Rupert's urban impact map has won praise.

Contrary to the Minidoka County Planning Commission's original intent, the proposed impact map is confined primarily to those areas that could be served immediately with city services. In no place does it reach beyond the one-mile buffer zone that the urban impact map will replace.

Fred Dayley called the map drafted by the Rupert Planning Commission "somewhat realistic" compared with those drafted by Heyburn and Paul.

Frank Garner said he would like to have studies of a map of existing development in the area immediately north of the city, but said the area designated by Rupert officials "looks pretty good."

Minidoka County Planning Coordinator David Abe said, "It's the most conservative one so far."

Frank Mackley, member of the county planning commission, voiced the only concern regarding the map. He feared the high-density housing that has been proposed for the area immediately north of the Rupert city limits would pollute the city's air, so planned out the city zoning commission has proposed low-density residential zoning there.

Abe pointed out that Rupert has only one type of residential zoning.

The proposed impact area, which has not yet been considered by the Rupert City Council, has a northern boundary 300 feet north of 300 North Road. The western boundary north of Baseline Road is 300 feet west of 100 West; south of Baseline Road

Abe agreed that the area around northern Rupert is being impacted with high density and Rupert faces the problem of public service costs rising in that area. He said the city was unable to present Devco, Inc. of Boise, from developing high-density, low-cost housing in north Rupert because the city has only one residential zone.

Mackley was particularly concerned because of a proposal for 24 units of senior citizen housing in the Nelson subdivision in the same area. He said there has also been discussion of constructing a mobile home park north of the city limits.

The proposed impact area, which has not yet been considered by the Rupert City Council, has a northern boundary 300 feet north of 300 North Road. The western boundary north of Baseline Road is 300 feet west of 100 West; south of Baseline Road

"They can't rezone until that is adopted," Abe said. "Until they have a new zoning ordinance, they can't stop anything from going in there."

## Residents favor riprap proposal

SHOSHONE — About 10 Shoshone residents whose property faces the Little Wood River favor the City Council's proposal to "ripap" the river banks, Mayor Elwood Werry said today.

The mayor said 10 or about 14 property owners along the river attended the City Council meeting this week to discuss the project.

The city is developing a contract with the Soil Conservation Service, Werry said, wherein the city would pay only about 25 per cent of the cost of the riprap with the SCS to finance the rest with federal money. Total cost is estimated at \$32,000.

The individual property owners will have to contract with the city to pay for their proportionate share of clearing up the river banks which are

being eroded.

Werry said, "We'll have to get them all. We can't fix one section and have someone in between two pieces of property not have the riprapping."

The mayor said the city has installed some 600 feet of pipe in the city irrigation ditches and also has installed a flow meter to control the amount of ditch water used by city residents.

In past years the city has pumped water out of the river and much of it "went right back into the river," the mayor said, because more water was diverted than was needed.

Now with the meter restriction, only the amount of water will be pumped "that is supposed to be pumped," Werry said.

The City Council authorized the mayor to sign a contract with J-U-B Engineers to drill a new well in the southwest part of Shoshone. The new well will supplement water from the two present wells on the north side of town.

The council hired Dean Larson, Roberts, as policeman to replace Greg Bolton, who had in resign because he had too many traffic citations. The mayor said Larson is a certified police officer.

The council also decided to install about four more picnic tables and place several benches near the swimming pool in the city park which attracts hundreds of tourists each summer.

## Ranch ski facility survives

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — In spite of limited snow fall this year in the Sawtooth mountains, the area's newest cross-country skiing facility reportedly is off to a good start.

The Busterback Ranch, a sheep and cattle operation at the base of the Sawtooths in Stanley Basin, has added a winter operation in the form of a cross country skiing resort.

John H. Breckenridge, owner of the ranch, which also lies within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area said there is a real need for this type of recreation facility and it is a use compatible with SNTA regulations.

This winter Jay Sevy, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, took over the new winter facility with 20 miles of trails on the ranch land and adjoining National Recreation Area lands.

The old ranch house was converted to winter accommodations for 16 overnight guests and dining facilities for touring skiers and guests. In addition, hot lunches are provided from sheep wagons stationed along the ski trails.

Twice a week skiers may take a five-mile guided tour through the valley to the ranch, ending with a lamb dinner at the ranch house.

A variety of tours are offered. One day guided tours with meals and over night lodgings, one-day guided tours with meals, one-day tours without guides but with lunch at the sleep wagon, or just use of the trail or selection of individual terrain are included.

The ranch rents equipment and gives cross country ski instructions.

Summer months are still devoted to the livestock operation and ranch hands move into the house for lodgings and meals, replacing the winter skiers.

Breckenridge said he has great hopes for the winter operation as a means of opening the scenic mountain area for enjoyment by more people on a year-round basis.

He said the family is looking forward to more snow and a longer season next winter.



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## Scout chiefs set

TWIN FALLS — Two new Boy Scout officials have been announced for the Snake River Area Council.

Dee Hanks, council executive, said Clyde Wheeler has been chosen to serve as district executive in the north Idaho area and James V. Olsen will be program director for the council.

Wheeler will be serving the areas of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties. He is a former Eagle Scout and has been working in Las Vegas, Nev., as a Cub Scout specialist. He and his wife Holly will reside in Twin Falls.

Olsen succeeds Blain Shaffer as program director.

Everett, Wash., and will continue working with scouting in that area.

Olsen, as the program director for the Snake River Council, will direct the camping program, Explorer Scout council events, Order of the Arrow and correlate all program committee.

Olsen comes here from scouting districts in Colorado and Utah and has worked in most scouting programs, specifically camping, He and his wife Andrea and their daughter will live in Twin Falls.

Olsen succeeds Blain Shaffer as program director.



CLYDE WHEELER  
...district aide

JAMES V. OLSEN  
...program director

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#### APPLES

Delicious, Yellow, Trans-  
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athan, Gravenstein

#### CHERRIES

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Pollinator Black)

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Barlett

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#### PEACHES

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Golden Jubilee, Hale, Red  
Haven

#### APPLES

Red Delicious, Yellow Trans-  
parent, Golden Delicious, Jon-  
athan, Gravenstein

#### CHERRIES

Montmorency, Bing (a  
Pollinator Black)

#### PEARS

Barlett

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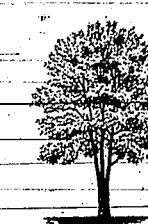
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## Utah's Sen. Garn marries



SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, marries Kallieon Brewerton Blingham, 27, ex-wife of his administrative assistant, today in Mormon Church services.

Garn, 44, has four children by his first wife, Hazel, killed in an automobile accident last August. Mrs. Blingham obtained a church-sanctioned divorce from her husband, Jeff Blingham, in January 1976. She has one child.

## Lady-Bird campaigns for Robb

LURAY, Va. (UPI) — Ladybird Johnson went underground to get votes for her son-in-law Charles S. Robb Thursday in this northwestern Virginia town known for its natural caverns.

The wife of the late President Johnson has been campaigning this week to drum up votes for Robb's bid for the state Democratic party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Robb's wife Lynda, attended a fund-raising luncheon at the Luray Caverns and Coach Restaurant and afterwards made a brief tour of the caverns.

## Fabian to give concert



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says oncology rock-n-roll singer Fabian will be honorary chairman of his program to have volunteers help in the state's mental facilities.

Brown's office said Fabian Foster, 33, who 18 years ago rose to fame when he cut such records as "Turn Me Loose" and "Like a Tiger," would give a free concert in May for patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

## TV Friday

6:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** 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## TV

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

2 - *Bugs Bunny/*3 - *Cartoon Classics*4 - *Pink Panther, Laugh Show*5 - *Way Out Games*6 - *Cartoon Classics*

7:30 A.M.

8 - *Scooby-Doo/Dynamite Show*

9:00 A.M.

10 - *Far Out Space Nut*

8:00 A.M.

11 - *Tarzan*

Speed Buggy

12 - *Lilias, Yoga And You*13 - *Villa Alegre*

8:30 A.M.

14 - *New Adventures of Batman*15 - *Cartoon Classics*16 - *Monsters Squared*17 - *Victory Garden*18 - *Krofft Supershows*19 - *Misterogers' Neighborhood*

9:00 A.M.

20 - *Shazzam/It's a Hour*21 - *Cartoon Classics*22 - *Wall Street Week*23 - *Sesame Street*

9:30 A.M.

24 - *Bug John, Little John*25 - *Out 'n About*26 - *Cartoon Classics*

10:00 A.M.

27 - *Fat Albert & Cosby Kids*28 - *Special-Treat's "I'm a Brand New World"*29 - *The stories of Noah and Samson are retold*

SATURDAY:

6:00P.M. 1 - *Where's Charley?*6:00P.M. 2 - *Where the Red Fern Grows*10:00P.M. 3 - *None But the Lonely Heart*10:15P.M. 4 - *Spartacus*10:30P.M. 5 - *The Thousand Plane Raid*6 - *Boys Town*7 - *The Buster Keaton Story*8 - *Miracle in Milan*11:45P.M. 9 - *An American Dream*

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

JEROME:

CINDY'S RESTAURANT

Idaho State 79 & Interstate 80  
324-4991

TWIN FALLS:

THE COVE

456 Addison W.  
733-9844

SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!

EL RANCHITO MEXICAN FOODS

366 Main Ave. N.

Twin Falls' Authentic Mexican Food, Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Music. Open 11:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. DAILY. FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAYS OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

GEORGE K'S

1749 Kimberly Road

734-3100

GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT

Open Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

2096 Kimberly Road

733-0703

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

North 6 P.M.

"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"

ROGERSON RESTAURANT

GOLDEN R.

Center of The Downtown Mall

SANDPIPER BEEF &amp; SPIRITS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

734-7000

## Quake toll reaches 150

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The death toll from the earthquake that rocked villages in central Iran today rose to 150, the government said, and the figure was expected to increase as rescue teams reached areas isolated by landslides and floods.

The government radio, which announced an additional 10 deaths during the night, did not say where the new victims were found.

But the death toll was expected to rise as more bodies were recovered from the debris of mud-and-stone homes destroyed by a 6.5 Richter scale shock which hit the livestock-producing tribal belt southwest of Isfahan in central Iran Wednesday.

The Persian-language daily newspaper Ettela'at said the Tehran Geophysics

Center recorded "more than 20" tremors in south and central Iran since the quake.

Damage in cut-off villages was being assessed by officials from the air. Relief was flown in to villages, including the market town of Shahr Kord, where roads had been blocked by landslides and floods triggered by the quake.

The village of Ardvel was reported the worst hit, and officials said 50 bodies had been found by rescue teams sent by the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's Red Cross. The village was destroyed, they said.

In the neighboring village of Naghan only about 100 of 150 houses were left standing, officials said. Red Lion sources said "several" residents had died there.

## Israeli premier resigns in scandal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has resigned as head of the ruling Labor party and bowed out of next month's elections, abruptly ending a mysterious career over a scandal involving an illegal U.S. bank account.

The 55-year-old general who turned to diplomacy and then to politics made the announcement Thursday on nationwide radio and

Sunday to discuss a replacement.

WORK OR PLAY? — Everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads

## OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

## HAM OR TURKEY DINNER

ADULTS \$3.75 CHILDREN \$1.95

7 oz. Teriyaki Steak \$4.75  
Mandarin Chicken \$4.50 (child 2.25)Beef Kabob \$6.25  
Veal Cutlets \$2.95 (child 1.75)ALL DINNERS INCLUDE:  
SOUP OR SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE,  
ROLL BASKET AND DESSERT

200 Addison Ave. W.

Outlaw Inn

200 Addison Ave. W.

## Germany tightens security

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Police today tightened security around top government officials, taking seriously the threat of the terrorists who killed the country's chief prosecutor.

A left-wing terrorist group said it killed Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback and his chauffeur as they drove to his office here Thursday.

An anonymous caller who said he was the "Ulrike Meinhof action group" told the West German news agency DPA, "There will be more assassinations."

Buback, 57, was the head of West Germany's prosecution staff. He was in charge of preparing cases against a the left-wing urban guerrillas known as the "Baader-Meinhof

throughout the country. Armed cars and police on foot patrolled the government district in the capital of Bonn.

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Justice authorities withheld details, but said public buildings and top officials were being closely guarded

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is much confusion in your life at this time so organize your time sensibly and do not yield to daydreaming or illusive ideas. Avoid confrontations.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into credit and business affairs of importance and forget going-off-on-some-tangent today that could get you in trouble. Gain the advice of a lawyer for some problem that is difficult for you to solve.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the confidence of newcomers now and put unimportant activities aside. Take little trips where you can be inspired anew.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made and gain respect and confidence. Show you are conscientious.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to cooperate more with associates and you get ahead faster and more pleasantly. Handle some civic matters well and gain prestige.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what allies expect of you and try to please them so there is more harmony and mutual success. Do what you can to improve health. Be clever with money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into amusements you most enjoy and be happy with congenials. Create more harmony at home with him. Put finest talents to work.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan what should be done so that home situation can be easier and more pleasant, comfortable. Find some new interest that will bring in a handsome profit. Think constructively.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good planning at this time will see you accomplishing a good deal in days to come, with good chances to advance. Gain support of close ties and good friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true financial status is and then make arrangements and changes that are necessary. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest, also. Be careful of way-out ideas.

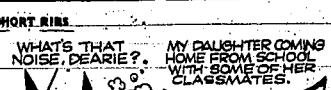
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to improve your life in some way by being more optimistic and practical. Make any changes that are needed. Plan some amusement in the evening that will really please you. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for ways that will make life better and more satisfying. Be with a loved one as much as possible and be happy. Attend social functions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a good friend with more experience to your own and get good advice you need. Attend social functions later when you can make new friends, make a good impression on others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will do well in public work of all kinds since there is much ability at organization and much prosperity is possible during the lifetime. Teach early not to be so concerned with little details that are unimportant. Otherwise your progeny could become a bore and annoying to others.

## PEANUTS



**WHAT'S THAT NOISE, DEARIE?** MY DAUGHTER COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL WITH HER CLASSMATES.



AND IT LOOKS LIKE . . .

...THEY'VE BEEN TEASING HER AGAIN.

WICKED WITCHES.

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very attractive 47-year-old single woman, has been going with the same 50-year-old man for 15 years! He openly dates others, and my sister puts up with it.

He is a divorced man who plays the field, and he's convinced my sister that marriage at his age is a bummer and that all men need variety.

The whole family has tried to make her see how foolish this is to her. She has tried to break it off, but she loves him and is satisfied with things as they are. She could easily get someone else but she won't look at another man.

What is wrong with this dummy? And how can I convince her to break off with this heel?

PROBLEM SISTER

Values differ



DEAR SISTER: The man is apparently playing it straight with your sister so he's a "heel." And if your sister is satisfied to go along with things as they are, why is she a "dummy"?

As I see it, even though you and your family mean well, you don't let your sister to live according to her values — yet she has a right to live it as she sees it. It's up to her to decide.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a very successful businessman, and my mother came into a large inheritance soon after her marriage. They were regarded as "high society," yet I was constantly beaten, kicked and brutally mistreated all through my childhood. To this day I have a semi-crippled hand as a result of the battering I received as a child.

Today I am 30, happily married with two children of my own. Long ago I broke off all relations with my parents, as I could never forgive them for the way they treated me as a child.

My wife is urging me to make friends with my parents who are now in their 60s, have begged to see their grandchildren and repeatedly asked us to visit them.

I want nothing to do with them. Most recently they have gained a large inheritance in front of us. My wife thinks I'm crazy to pass up this fortune. She wants me to forgive and forget. I can't seem to convince her that I can't forget what they put me through and want none of their handouts now. Am I wrong?

LONG SUFFERING

DEAR LONG: Your feelings of resentment are understandable. However, if you want no part of a prospective "large inheritance" for yourself, you might consider it for your wife and children. And for them, if not for your parents, letting bygones be bygones would seem to be a tidy compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen plenty of those so-called 40-somethings at the store buying bullion and beer. (A great combination — almost as good as drinking and driving.)

Every deer season we wait for the news: how many hunters will kill other hunters by mistake; how many will have heart attacks from overexertion and have to be flown out of the mountains at the taxpayers' expense.

Anybody who wants to buy a hunting license can get one, I know, regardless of how lousy a shot he is. Farmers have had their livestock accidentally killed by some of these hunters. I wonder, everything that man can do. (One farmer even considered putting signs on his animals reading, "THIS IS A COW!")

I've never been hunting, and I don't care to go. The only kind of shooting I do is with a camera. That way I'll have something beautiful to remember — not the bloody, lifeless remains of once beautiful animal.

HATES HUNTING

DEAR HATES: Well said.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Could you clarify some points about the use of "salt substitutes" in the diet?

As a way of reducing salt intake, can a so-called healthy person begin to use the substitute?

Can an overweight person with high blood pressure (controlled by medication) use the substitute without causing a problem?

Can the substitute salt be used in cooking or only at the table?

When using the substitute, does one have to be concerned about a potassium deficiency? If so, how to remedy that situation?

I have received differing information on this matter and need to know what's what.

Dear Reader:

A healthy person does not need to use any salt if he doesn't want to. Your body requires a normal intake of sodium and potassium. Vegetables, cereals, and particularly milk and meat products all contain sodium. When you don't have too much sodium in your diet, the body normally conserves it, by decreasing the amount filtered out in the urine.

Fruit contains potassium, as do meat products. Potassium chloride is the main salt inside the cells — the muscle fibers. Sodium chloride is the main salt in body fluids.

A person who is sweating a lot, as a laborer in a hot environment, may lose excess salt and need additional sodium but otherwise a normal person will not have salt depletion if no salt is used at all.

It follows that you can use a salt substitute, which is usually mostly potassium chloride with some other chemical salts and contains no significant amount of sodium.

You can use the salt substitute if you are overweight. And it is a good idea for anyone with high blood pressure to avoid sodium in ordinary salt. One group of medicines used to manage high blood pressure really works by helping your body eliminate sodium.

Yes, you can use the salt substitutes for cooking or at the table. They will not cause a potassium deficiency since most contain potassium.

A most potassium-deficiency occurs because the person is taking a medicine to increase the elimination of sodium from the urine. In addition to eliminating sodium too much potassium is also washed out. Individuals taking such medicines are often on a salt (sodium chloride) restricted diet but it is the medicine not the sodium restriction or the salt substitute that causes the loss of potassium.

Individual taking medicines to eliminate sodium salt from the body should include plenty of fruit and fruit juices in the diet to increase the intake of potassium. A couple of eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will go a long way toward solving the problem.

If you need to use a salt substitute to avoid sodium intake you cannot use Morton's Lite Salt. It is fine to cut down on the intake of sodium but it is still half sodium chloride salt and half substitute. That is still too much sodium for many people with medical problems, including high blood pressure, and heart failure or any condition related to the retention of body fluid.

## Food 'specialty' for Willetta

By IRENE LINK

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After meeting Willetta Warberg, I am convinced that the Maple Valley woman is full of excellent people.

She is not unique and probably more of these special people per capita than any metropolitan center.

Willetta has returned to Twin Falls to live after 28 years. She is too young to retire, so she will continue her career with Twin Falls as her home base.

Her resume' is an outstanding list of accomplishments that reads like the blue book of success!

While in high school, Ms. Warberg was a student of Teala Bellini of Twin Falls. She majored in music at Colorado Women's College and graduated in 1950. Next followed four years at the Monroe College in New York, where she graduated in music. While at Monroe, she met and married David Bar-Ilan, who was also studying to be a concert pianist.

Willetta felt that one concert pianist in the family was enough, so she began on the long road to a completely different career in the food industry.

Her first job was assistant to the director of circulation promotion at Look Magazine. After a year of "talking the ropes," she spent five years as associate food editor of Look. From that point on, it was all up hill.

She worked for \$50 a week and learned every aspect of the business. You have to be

been discontinued while she was with the Ladies Home Journal. The consultation service included work in recipe development, promotional programs, food advertising, editorial consultation, food research, photographic styling for still and television cameras and package development.

Some of her assignments included work for McCall's, American Home, Cosmopolitan and Glamour. Food company assignments included Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Morton Salt, Campbell Soup and Kellogg's. The lists go on and on.

Recent years have involved more of the same thing with more and more clients being served.

Willetta's interest in food goes back to the time, when at 10 years of age, she took over the family's kitchen. Her mother was ill and Willetta, as the oldest child, took on the cooking duties for her parents, her younger sisters, Zoe and Sally; and her brother, Bob, all of whom are living in Twin Falls.

A professional, Ms. Warberg has some very definite ideas on what it takes to achieve success in a career. "I do not agree with some of the 'women's libbers' who say that a young woman should not take a job. Typing is not doing housework but a necessary skill in many kinds of jobs. And the ability to type often opens otherwise closed doors. I started at the very bottom. I worked for \$50 a week and learned every aspect of the business. You have to be

willing to work hard and do whatever it takes to make yourself knowledgeable and indispensable."

She admits that she, like many other women, has suffered discrimination in her professional attempts. "Often when a woman is attractive, her other attributes are not taken seriously. She therefore has to work harder than a man of equal talent in order to make a convincing impression."

"Even now, with all the strides that have been made, there is some discrimination, but it used to be much harder to get a fair salary."

Does she support the ERA? "I think a person should get paid what she or he deserves. Some women have tried to use the movement to get more than they really deserve. They attempt to over-qualify themselves and then try to demand more."

Advice for young women who are seeking careers includes timeless suggestions. "I advocate a well-rounded liberal arts education. Knowing how to type is a must! I feel strongly that every woman should learn how to take care of herself totally — before she marries. She should be able to earn a living and handle her own life."

For someone who has been in various aspects of the foods business for so many years, a natural question to ask is, "Are you tired of

cooking?"

"I love to cook. There is such a difference, for instance, between playing classical music and preparing food. The food is a creation. There are infinite variables. Each time you prepare a recipe, it is unique and can never be repeated exactly. It is an exciting creation dependent upon so many different factors," she said.

Her favorite foods are almost anything, except foods with a slimy texture such as turtle. She has at least tasted most things that are considered edible, and some movley foods that most people would not consider edible such as chocolate-covered ants.

When time permits, what she most enjoys cooking is pastries and breads and decorating foods.

Why is Willetta Warberg back in Twin Falls?

"I have been planning for some time to move back to Twin Falls and this just turned out to be the right time. Last in the fall, I developed pneumonia and because of complications was in a coma and in the hospital for a long time. As I began to recover, I felt like just moving to Twin Falls again. It would give me a very peaceful atmosphere in which to recuperate."

"I plan to live here and continue work from my office in Twin Falls. I want to work throughout the Northwest and use this area as my home base."

"I have always loved Twin Falls. However, it has changed a great deal since I lived here as a teenager. It has become more sophisticated, more active, more full of cultural things. The design of the business buildings and homes has changed. The entire atmosphere is homespun; I know I am going to like living here."

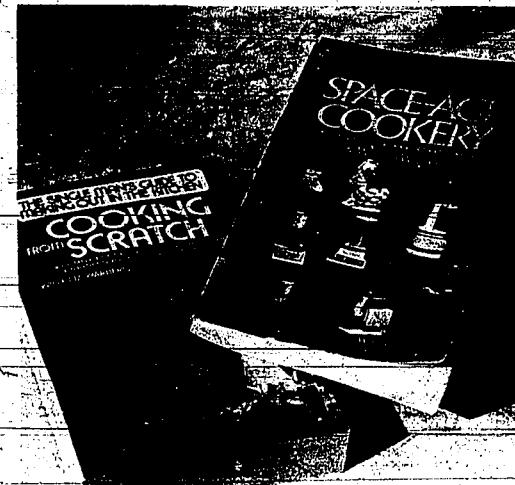
Ms. Warberg has two children — Daniela, 18, a sophomore at Barnard, and Jeremy, 15, attends a private high school in the East.

Her satisfactions in life have been many and varied. She says her children, of course, have been her greatest source of happiness. Professionally, her fulfillments are extensive. "I have been grateful to be healthy and to be able to function optimally in my work. During the past eight years, after building a reputation, I have been able to do what I really want to do. It has been a long time to get to that point, but it has been worth it."

In view of the new surge toward using non-refined foods and learning more about good nutrition, would she consider writing a new cookbook around these concepts? "We are all becoming better educated and interested in simple, good nutrition. This is not a bad, but the coming thing. It will become more and more important to good health."

Future plans include more cookbooks — work in food advertising and more magazine articles.

When asked what the greatest driving force in her life has been, her answer offers an obvious explanation for her greatness. "I have been driven by the desire to be proud of what I do. I have tried to do the best I can and be proud of my work. My clients can take credit for instilling that drive in me. However, I do not feel that I have arrived. No one ever does. The future is full of opportunity for improvement."



Willetta Warberg's latest publications



Real pro in kitchen

A REAL professional in the kitchen, Willetta Warberg, who has returned to Twin Falls after 28 years, prepares one of her favorite recipes. Willetta has an extensive background in food consultation, including recipe development, food-promotions, food writing, editorial consultation, research and package development. All of the recipes in Ms. Warberg's two latest publications, "Cooking From Scratch" and "Space-Age Cookery" are original creations and have been tested by her.

## Psychiatrists challenge Freud theories

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Freud got it wrong again.

Some psychiatrists are now asserting.

Emotional disorders do not cause people to think

in the bizarre, illogical patterns typical of

mental illness. Rather, it is illogical or other-

wise defective thinking patterns that cause

emotional or behavioral problems.

This is the view of an emerging school of

psychiatry that is challenging the

long-established opinion held by Freud

and accepted by most psychologists.

Furthermore, according to this new view, all

those childhood experiences that analysts are

now — of having their patients recall — are

probably unreliable guides to what really

happened or how, as a child, the patient really

thought about them.

Using these new interpretations and forget-

ting how the patient felt about his mother, some

psychiatrists say they have achieved

remarkable success in treating depressed

patients without using psychoactive drugs, by teaching them more sensible ways to think about how life treats them.

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## Awards presented

# Auxiliary presents awards

**TWIN FALLS** — Mabel Barron received a bar for 4,100 hours of work during the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual awards luncheon held Monday at the Turf Club.

The auxiliary awards a pin for the first 100 hours of work and a bar for each additional 100 hours worked.

Other bars went to Vivian Hicks and Ruth Stephens, 2,800; Maude Hosten and Dorothy McCaw, 2,600; Kay Porter, 2,400 hours; Alice Bowman, 2,200; Thelma Stanger, 2,100 hours; Margaret Lincoln and Helen Wolfe, 2,000; Willie Ruth Hansen, Doris Jensen and Lura Sloan, 1,900.

Ruth Wright, 1,800; Clarice Glusker, 1,700; Edna Kudlac and Kay Malberg, 1,600; Hermine and Flo Hines, 1,400; Stella Bell and Dorothy Bowers, 1,200; Betty Smith, 1,100; Ima Mae McCandless, 1,000; Gladwin Thoenen, 800; Rhoda Babell, Lena Bohm, Billee Brown and Evelyn Christofferson, 200; Mae Chafferton, Ann Fall.

Lois Matheny and Sally Shillington, 600; Bernette Brown and Ula Culler, 500; Clara Bedna and Florence Shank, 400; Dorothy Carlson, Josie Davidson and Nancy Tucker, 300; Hugh Anderson, Mary Lou Atkins, Alida Baisch, Connie Heidemann, Janice Snodgrass and Margaret Stroud, 200.

Gold pins awarded for the first 100 hours worked went to Hugh Anderson, Lela Mae Anderson, Reita Apfel, Elenore Berg, Esther Biel, Kay Crom, Josephine Daniels, Marge Tidwell, Wilma Watson and Eve Williams.

Hugh Anderson is the first man to volunteer with the auxiliary and received a pin for work.

The luncheon also featured a parade of "crazy hats" as auxiliary members modeled their original military creations. The hats sported ostrich plumes, peacock feathers, flowers, trills, and Easter eggs and bunnies.

Mrs. Jenny Stewart's hat won a prize for being "prettiest." Her high-plumed orange hat was enhanced with orange satin streamers and bows which tied under the chin.

"Most original" went to Mrs. Virginia Spafford for her "pill box" hat which was covered with pills of every size, shape and color.

Mrs. Pat Wilford modeled a large Mexican sombrero adorned with three-foot-long peacock feathers and won unanimous choice for the "craziest" hat.

Hats on display included gaily bedecked pie pans, aluminum strainers, winking Easter baskets, as well as many beautiful hats of tulle, flowers and ribbons.

Auxiliary members were also presented with a style show narrated by Cleo Milnary, Fashions from the Paris Co. and Lee's Shoes. Twin Falls, included daytime and sportswear, suits and long and short skirts, pantsuits, riding and jogging outfits and evening wear.

Models were Anna Vickers, Zee Ann Shaub, Lois Noh, Marcella Barker, Lela Masters, Jane Wilkerson, Nancy Boaz and Virginia Spafford. Jennie Jenkins provided organ music for the fashion show.

It is good to wash plants once in a while and to water with warm water, Duggan said. Violets like from 14 to 16 hours of light a day. She recommended using a clear plastic bag over small violets or when rootling leaves.

Duggan said geraniums like a cool temperature and should be pinched back to become thicker and glossier and care similar to that of African violets.

Most homes do not have enough light for orchids.

Refreshments were served by Geraldine Williams, Jan Reynolds and Arville Cornmisser.

The district meeting will be held in Twin Falls April 12 at noon at George K's Restaurant.

A plant sale will be held at the YWCA at the May 4 meeting at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

Committee reports were given.

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## BRIDGE

### Dummy play takes a smarty

**NORTH** Q 10 8 7 5  
A  
A K 7 3 2  
A 6 4

**WEST** A 4  
Q J 10 7 3  
Q J 10 6 5  
A 10 6 5

**EAST** K 9 8  
K 8 5 2  
K 8 5 2  
A 6 4

**SOUTH** Q 10 9 5 2  
A 6 2  
K 9 4  
K 9 4  
A K Q 7 3  
Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 9 1 8 2 7 Pass  
Pass 3 9 1 8 Pass  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late John Crawford, one

of the greatest of the bridge

players of all time, used to show

this hand as an example of how

you could tell if a man knew

how to play the dummy.

South wins the heart lead in

dummy. You can't do anything

else with a singleton ace. Then

declarer should go after

diamonds because if he can get

four diamond tricks, he doesn't

need more than three clubs.

And if he can't get four

clubs, he can still hope that

clubs will break 3-3.

At trick two South plays a

dummy's ace of diamonds and

here is where the key play comes

in. He must drop either the

eight or the nine. If he drops the

four he is not only not a first-

rate player but he has also lost

his contract.

After dropping the nine, he

leads a low diamond and sticks

in the eight. If West takes that

diamond, South has a tenace over.

West's remaining honor.

So an alert West may refuse to

win that trick.

Now South must abandon

diamonds and lead a low club.

This will cost him an unimportant trick if clubs are 3-3, but

gives him game and rubber

against the 4-2 division.

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Now South must abandon

diamonds and lead a low club.

This will cost him an unimportant trick if clubs are 3-3, but

gives him game and rubber

against the 4-2 division.

Now South must abandon

# churches

## Filer Lutherans observe Easter

**FILER** — The Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, will begin Easter services this evening at 8 with "Holy Communion." The sermon by Rev. R.C. Mulyi, "The Holy of Holies."

Easter Sunday services begin at 9 in the morning. Easter service will be at 9:30 a.m. "Christ is Risen." The choir will sing "The Holy City." Following the Easter Service there will be a coffee hour in the parish hall.

The young people of the Walther League, assisted by the board of education and the youth counselors, will serve Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 8:15.

During the Easter festival service at 9, the congregation will celebrate the liquidation of its construction debt of \$100,000 when the church was built.

## Baptist youths serve breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — A trip to Oregon is in store for youths of Twin Falls First Baptist Church this summer.

To raise funds for the trip the youths are sponsoring an Easter breakfast to be served from 8 to 9:30 Sunday morning in the fellowship hall.

Plans for the event are under the direction of Sheila Massey and the menu will include juice, ham, eggs, hash brown potatoes and hot muffins.

Donations will be accepted at the door and everyone is invited.

"Easter Praise," a mini-concert, will highlight the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday at the church with both youth and adult choirs participating under the direction of Mrs. Willa Elder.

"Celebration of Life" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Gilbert Myers and the offertory will feature a piano-organ duet.

In other activities the deacons and deaconesses will deliver Easter lillies to shut-ins on Sunday, according to Sue Sikkner, chairman.

## lds Church plans TF conference

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church will hold its quarterly conference this Easter Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday evening meeting will be for all adult members of the stake and the theme will be "Family Organization and Research." Meeting time will be 7:30 p.m.

Two sessions will be held on Sunday to accommodate the large crowd that usually comes to a conference. The early session will be at 11:45 a.m. for the Twin Falls second, fourth, sixth, tenth wards and college branch. The theme of both Sunday sessions will be "He Is Risen."

The later session will be at 11 a.m. for the Hollister Branch, Filer, the two Buid wards and Twin Falls eighth ward.

The public is invited to both sessions.

## Easter sunrise service slated

**TWIN FALLS** — An Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. at the Eastside Baptist Church will climax a week of pre-Easter events, according to the pastor, Dr. Robert Schreckenberg.

The speaker for this service will be Rev. Cecil Spurlock, pastor of the Airport Road Baptist Church, whose congregation is also cooperating in the event.

The public is invited to the service and coffee and doughnuts will be served afterward.

Five Eastside church will have the regular 10 a.m. Sunday school followed by the morning worship at 11 a.m., but there will be no evening services this Sunday only.

## Youths plan sunrise service

**TWIN FALLS** — Worship this Sunday morning at the Community Christian Church will begin with the youths' sunrise service around the campfire at 6:15.

Families and friends are then invited to a church breakfast at 7.

During the Sunday school hour, the youths will present a special Easter program under the direction of Jeannie Wilson, and featuring Cindy Bolton and the mystery Easter bunny.

Ernie Chamberlain from Boise Bible College will bring the message at the worship service and there will be junior church for the children during this hour.

## Churches set sunrise service

**TWIN FALLS** — An Easter Sunday sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. at the shared facility of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Rev. Eugene Tjarks and Les Petersen will jointly conduct the service.

The Luther League will offer a breakfast immediately following the service for a free-will offering. "We cordially invite the entire community to attend," say the ministers.

The festival service for Our Savior Lutheran will be held in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. Valley Christian will hold its Sunday morning festival service at 10:45.

## Human nature of Jesus studied

**EDEN** — The lesson at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church during sabbath school this week will be "God With Us."

The lesson is based on Matt. 1:23 and deals with the human nature of Jesus Christ. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Betty Carlson.

The worship hour will begin at 11 a.m.

The church's official paper, "Signs of the Times," is a Christian magazine that contains articles of interest to all Christians. Any person interested in receiving a complimentary copy can send a mailing address to P.O. Box 416, Eden 83325.

The church also prints several magazines on health, including correspondence courses pertaining to healthful living. This material is also available on request.

## Catholics schedule Easter masses

**TWIN FALLS** — According to Father Perry Dadds, St. Edward's Catholic Church, there will be special Easter Masses at the church.

The Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday, the celebration of the Lord's Passion, is planned Friday, Easter Vigil Liturgy, Saturday, and Masses Easter Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday, and the 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday Masses are with full choir.

Presbyterians set pancake breakfast

**HAZELTON** — Easter celebration at Valley Presbyterian Church will consist of a combined church school program and worship at 10:30 a.m. Easter morning.

The service will be preceded by a pancake breakfast, sponsored by the men of the church, beginning at 9.

There will be no admission charge; however, persons will be asked to make a free-will donation to help provide scholarships to summer church camps.

## Hazelton choir offers Easter music

**HAZELTON** — The choir of Hazelton Assembly of God will feature a morning of sacred Easter music on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

"The Greatest Gift" consists of a variety of choir arrangements, solo duets and trios, many of these backed by instrumental music. Mrs. Earl Stone is choir director for the church and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, church pianist.

# Jerusalem marks Jesus' final days

By REV. DR. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG  
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies

### Mount Zion, Jerusalem

At Easter time our eyes and thoughts turn to Jerusalem; where scenes of the final days of Jesus are commemorated in churches as colorful as the city's 3,500 year history.

Jerusalem's skyline is distinguished by massive stone basiliacs; delicate chapels; weathered ruins dating from the early days of the church, and strikingly modern 20th

century structures — each closely linked with a New Testament event.

Inside the ancient city wall, at the Lion's Gate (also called St. Stephen's Gate), stands the Church of St. Anne, traditionally the home where Mary was born and reared.

Like many of Jerusalem's holy places, St. Anne's was destroyed and rebuilt more than once. Franciscan archaeologists, excavating next to this beautiful Crusader church, discovered, far below the present ground level, the ancient Pools of Bethesda.

Two other Jerusalem churches also honor Mary: the lovely crypt of the Dormition, on Mount Zion, where Mary rested in her final sleep, and the fifth century basilica just north of Gethsemane, the site of the Rock Tomb where early Christians believed Mary was brought for burial.

St. James, who led the earliest Christian community in Jerusalem, is memorialized in the Armenian Cathedral of St. James. A fabulous treasury and library and a newly built seminary are also located in the Armenian Quarter of Old Jerusalem.

Atop the Mount of Olives, east of the city, stands a Russian compound, with two unusual churches, built by the Czars to mark the site of the Ascension. Descending from the Russian compound on the path Jesus took, the First Palm Sunday, one arrives at the Pater Noster Church, erected in the last century by a French princess. A cloister adjoining the church is decorated with beautiful wall-size mosaic plaques, each containing the Lord's Prayer in a different language.

Nearby, on the hill where Jesus wept at seeing the city, is the classic Dominus Flevit chapel, built by Franciscans over an ancient church. The large western window looks out onto the Temple Mount and the Jerusalem that Jesus loved.

We cannot actually be certain of the exact spot where Jesus wept or where Mary was laid to rest. When Hadrian, the Roman emperor, destroyed Jerusalem in 135 A.D., and rebuilt it as a pagan shrine, Jews and Christians were banned from entering the city.

Two centuries later, under Constantine, Christians returned to build churches in Jerusalem. They were forced to rely on oral traditions to locate important New Testament sites. Modern archaeological findings seem to support most of the traditional sites and pilgrims experience a great spiritual uplift visiting these lovely, historical churches.

Easter is beautiful in Jerusalem, coming after the cold, rainy winter, and heralding continuous sunny weather that lasts until October.

In springtime I climb the Mount of Olives in take in the breathtaking panorama of the Old City, and to visit the beautiful Russian church of Mary Magdalene.

Czar Alexander III had this church, with its fantastic onion-shaped domes on high pedestals, built in a thick grove of pines and cedars across from the Temple Mount. Illuminated at night, Mary Magdalene is an exquisite gem on the velvet black background of the mountain.

Down the hillside, just below the Jerusalem-Jericho highway, stands the Church of the Nations, a lovely modern building, built around an ancient rock terrace, fourth-century and Crusader remains, including well-preserved mosaics and frescoes. The ancient olive grove beside the church is thought to be the garden where Jesus prayed on the eve of the crucifixion.

On a steep slope of Mount Zion, west of the Old City, is the Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu. Here, after the crucifixion, Peter denied knowing Jesus. Staffed inside descend from palatial ruins to a stone courtyard and from there down into a deep dungeon.

Further to the west, at the top of Mount Zion, 12th century Crusaders built the Dormition Abbey, a shrine to Mary. Two centuries later Franciscans added a chapel to commemorate the Last Supper, which took place nearby. Arab rulers converted the site, revered by Moslems as the site of King David's tomb. Into a mosque, Today, Christians, Moslems and Jews are all free to worship at the holy places of Mount Zion.

By Walking the Via Dolorosa (Way of Sorrows) in the Old City, one can reconstruct the events preceding the crucifixion. Although the original path to Calvary is buried deep under the rubble of 2000 years of war and destruction.



US students dig outside Old City

## Adventists select officers at meet

TWIN FALLS — Reports of a

business session of a Idaho Seventh Day Adventist have been given to the Twin Falls congregation by Pastor R.B. Leake, who attended the meeting as one of the delegates.

Leake, pastor of the Twin Falls and Filer Seventh Day Adventist churches, reported that F.W. Bieber, Boise, was re-elected president of the Idaho conference. He will head the work of the church in southern Idaho and northern Oregon.

The election came March 27, at a triennial business meeting held at Gem State Academy, near Caldwell. Three hundred delegates from 31 Adventist churches heard reports from church officials and elected officers and department heads for the next three years.

A four-man slate of department heads was re-elected, as was the conference secretary-treasurer, Reuben Beck, Boise.

President Bieber told the

delegates that the 3,600 members of the conference had given \$3.9 million in tithes and mission offerings during the three-year period. This sum does not include donations to the World Adventist Fund.

A 13-member executive committee was also named. This group, headed by Bieber, will administer the work of the conference during the next three years.

Bieber, pastor of the Twin

Falls and Filer Seventh Day Adventist churches, reported that F.W. Bieber, Boise, was re-elected president of the Idaho conference. He will head the work of the church in southern Idaho and northern Oregon.

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President Bieber told the

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

610 Shoshone St. N.

### 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

11:10 RADIO PROGRAM

KLIX 1310

### 7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR

CHILDREN, YOUTH

2 ADULT CLASSES

### "THE REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION"

Luke 24:1-11

### PASTOR

DORRAL E. CAMPBELL

"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

### GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT

Christian Center

Good Friday Singspiration

And Communion Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome!!

"Art Thou He, Or Look We For Another"

Hear This Message By Pastor S.L. Slagel

EASTER SUNDAY — 10:30 A.M.

### Coming...

Dr. Bill Stephen will be back with us in a

"Spiritual Success Seminar"

April 18th thru

24th. You will not want to miss this man's

positive ministry giving answers to today's

problems.

"Where Background Doesn't Make a Difference"

CHRISTIAN CENTER

101 Morrison St., Twin Falls

## Come Worship With Us This Easter at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Easter Services 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

## AN EASTER TRIALOGUE BY

Robert VanNest, Tom Young & Pat Woliver

Child Care Provided

209 5th Avenue North (Behind the Courthouse)

Twin Falls

## HAPPY EASTER!

### Celebrate With Us...

8:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast sponsored by Senior High Youth

— Donations for youth work trip

9:45 a.m. Sunday School with interesting classes for every age

11:00 a.m. Easter Worship — All choir participating; Minstrels, Conto, "Easter Praise" piano — organ duo, "Hallelujah Chorus"; sermon, "The Celebration of Life."

You Are Most Welcome!!

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9th and Shoshone

Gilbert E. Myers, Minister

11:00 a.m. Easter Service

— All choirs participating; Minstrels, Conto, "Easter Praise" piano — organ duo, "Hallelujah Chorus"; sermon, "The Celebration of Life."

THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

Easter

Services

11:00 a.m. Easter Service

— All choirs participating; Minstrels, Conto, "Easter Praise" piano — organ duo, "Hallelujah Chorus"; sermon, "The Celebration of Life."

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11:00 a.m. Easter Service

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## Awana winners

MEMBERS of the Tyler Street Baptist Church Awana Club won two of the four trophies awarded in the statewide Olympic games held by the church last weekend in Boise. The Twin Falls athletes won first place in the Pals division for younger boys, and also a first place in the Guards competition for older girls. Both trophies were for top honors in ten indoor track and games events which comprise the Awana Olympics. Christine Osborn, Gary Lukes and John Reval, from left, each received an honor trophy during half-time for being outstanding clubbers in the Tyler Street Church Club this year.

## Church brief

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death real?" Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. So., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Religious Science Easter service will be at 11 a.m. in the chapel in the "Y" Topic will be "More Than One Kind of Victory," Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister, says all are welcome and nursery care is provided.

## BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stumm  
"The Crucifixion, and the Resurrection of Christ."

Sunday At 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN  
461 Filer Avenue West —  
Twin Falls

BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES... 10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE... 11:00 A.M.  
Sermon Topic:  
"THE GREATEST Miracle"  
Special Easter Music by the Choir  
Pastor Howard Larsen  
733-3789

## ALLELUIA

Easter Sunday Eve 7:00 P.M.  
Church of the Nazarene

401 6th Ave. N. — Twin Falls  
In this service we will praise Him together as we reflect on  
His birth... His life...  
His sacrifice on Calvary  
and His triumphant resurrection

Steve Pace, Director

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us

## TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls

WORSHIP SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION...  
JAKE CLOO, LAY PASTOR

OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON 733-6128 HOME 734-4205

**WORSHIP WITH US THIS EASTER  
IN OUR NEW SANCTUARY!!**  
**Pastor Hicks Will Be Speaking On**  
**"Two Tombs — One Empty &  
One Filled With Dead Men's Bones"**

8:30 A.M. First Service — Inter-Faith Worship  
9:45 A.M. General Assembly with Dan Duncan & His Friend Alfred  
7:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir Will Present An Easter Cantata Entitled  
"He Wore a Crown of Thorns"  
Directed by Mrs. Pam Rose — Narrated by James Stephens

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
189 North Locust  
Twin Falls

## Immanuel Lutheran Church commemorates Holy Week

TWIN FALLS — Special services will mark this week, widely observed as Holy Week, in the Christian world, at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The commemoration of the traditional observance of the Lenten-Paschal season, to the Lord's Supper inaugurated by Jesus Christ on the night prior to His death, were observed with a special communion service, Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The crucifixion and death of Jesus Christ will be commemorated on Good Friday today at 7:30 p.m., with a tenebrae service.

Youth of the church will serve as lectors, acolytes and ushers in this traditional

service, "service of darkness" in which the church nave is progressively darkened during the reading of the crucifixion narrative, antiphonal responses, hymns and prayers until worshippers sit in total darkness except for the burning of a single candle, which is also removed at a certain point, but returned again to signify the anticipated resurrection.

The service will reach its conclusion in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Two festival services will celebrate the resurrection on Easter Sunday. The sunrise service will begin at 6:30 a.m. in a church decorated by the youth of the congregation. "See the Place" will be the topic of the message brought by the Rev. E.J. Bernthal, pastor.

An Easter breakfast will be served by the youth groups in the church's fellowship hall from 7:45 to 9 a.m.

At 9:30 a.m. a second Easter service will be held. "He Is Risen" is the title of the anthem to be sung by the choir. Sermon topic, "The Hour of Triumph," by the pastor, will bring to a climax a series of seven captioned "Crucial Hours in the Savior's Passion" which were delivered during the pre-Easter season.

The public is invited to any and all of the Holy Week and Easter events.

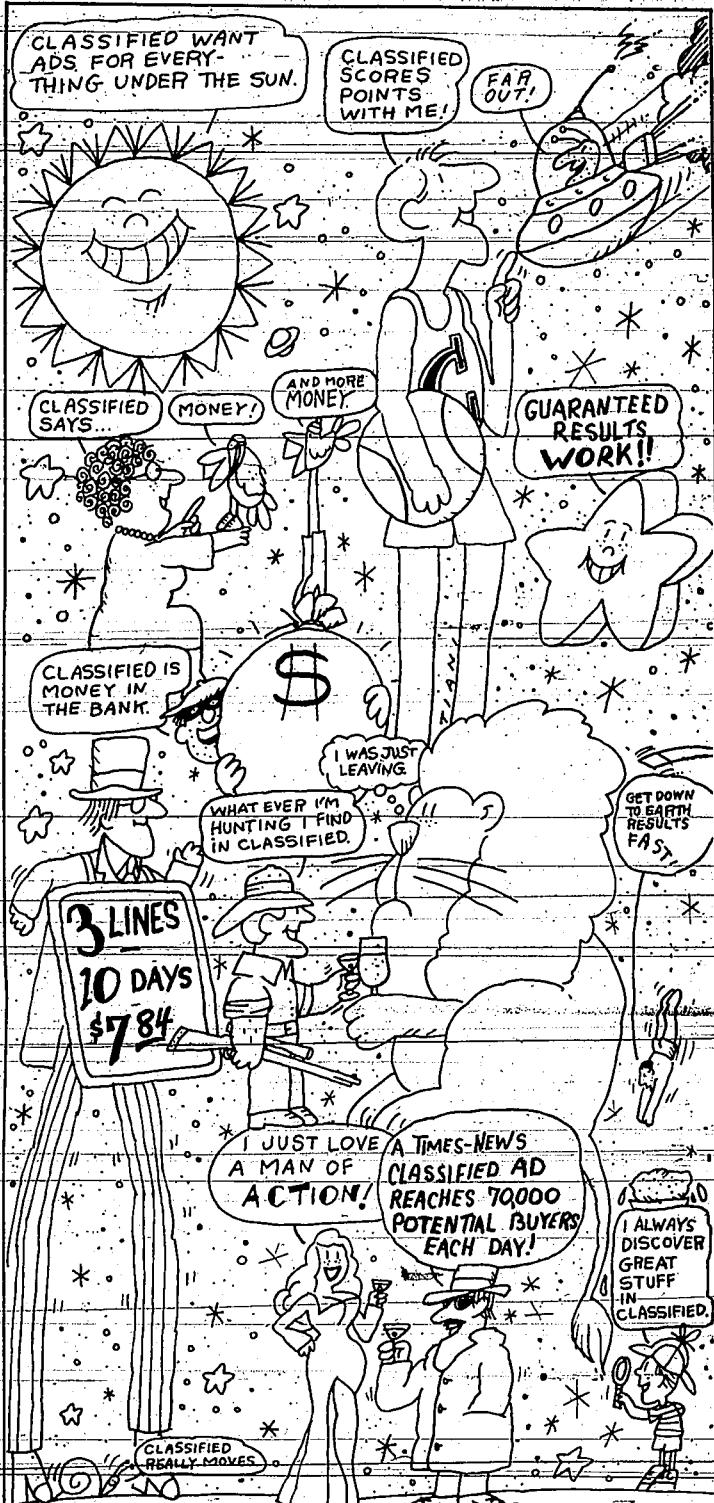
## Miss Toone to serve

JULIA Elizabeth Toone, Buhl, will serve an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in Houston, Tex. Miss Toone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Toone of Buhl, attended school in Carey until her senior year when the family moved to Buhl. She graduated from high school there in 1974. She attended Idaho College in Meridian for 14 years. Miss Toone will be honored at a special sacrament meeting Sunday in the Buhl Second Ward LDS Chapel at 4:30 p.m. She will leave for Salt Lake City April 15.



## Sets talk

REV. AND MRS. Jerry Wilson and family, Nampa, former missionaries to Peru, will speak at the 11 a.m. Easter service at the Kimberly Nazarene Church. They will show color slides at the 7 p.m. service.



## GUARANTEED RESULTS

(THE NO RISK WAY TO BUY OR SELL!)

**3 LINES 10 DAYS \$784**

**CALL A TIMES-NEWS AD-VISOR  
TODAY!  
733-0931**

# Cash grants may replace food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration probably will propose phasing out the food stamp program and replacing it with straight cash grants as part of an overall welfare reform package, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said.

Thursday.

Bergland, appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, urged a two-year extension of the stamp program through September.

1979, but with elimination of a rule requiring needy people to buy some stamps for cash, before they get allots of free "bonus" stamps.

Switching to a system under which the needy would get stamps free, while having to buy additional stamps for cash, would be a stopgap on the way to a straight cash aid system, Bergland conceded.

Talmadge said he would try to retain the stamp program in its present basic form, with a purchase requirement, to assure that needy people get

adequate diets.

He said if recipients do not have to buy stamps in addition to the coupons they now get free, it is "just unacceptable to assume" that the cash now used to buy stamps will continue to be spent on food.

But apparently recognizing strong congressional support for the no-purchase plan, Talmadge said he would introduce a bill to extend the current stamp program for one year and then to convert

its \$5.1 billion in benefits into cash food grants to recipients.

Bergland, however, said he thought a separate food stamp program would be needed for about four years — two years to pass a general welfare reform law, and another two years to get it into full operation.

Sen. Patric Leahy, D-Vt., said he found the administration's stamp plan "unacceptable" because it

would bring sharp cuts in stamp aid to the northeast.

Bergland's plan would open the stamp program to an estimated 2.9 million more needy people by dropping the purchase requirement.

But to offset the \$400 million cost of serving those people, the plan would chop that sum from existing participants by reducing benefits to some 5.5 million persons and eliminating about 1.75 million from the program entirely.

## Idaho prices dip

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers and ranchers received lower prices for their grain crops and higher prices for most other crops and livestock during the month ended March 15, a crop report said today.

Wheat, oats and barley showed price declines during the month, the federal-state report said. Barley, potatoes, dry beans, dry peas and alfalfa hay brought higher prices than the previous month.

Livestock and livestock product prices were steady and higher except for fluid milk which registered a slight decline.

Prices paid by farmers for selected feeds in Idaho declined during the same period. Compared with the previous month there were price decreases for each of the specified feeds except buying feed which showed no change.

## Support compromise in offing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, faced with mounting evidence farm bloc lawmakers are set to higher crop supports than President Carter has proposed, says he thinks Carter will be willing to consider some compromises.

Bergland told reporters he doubts Carter will insist on sticking to his recently proposed four-year farm bill "in all particulars." But

Carter won't accept sharp increases which could boost government farm support spending to \$6.5 billion, compared to Carter's \$500 million to \$1.5 billion plan, the secretary said.

Bergland's committee voted Wednesday — the House subcommittee — on of them overriding its chairman's voted tentative approval of substantial increases in grain and rice, supports Carter

proposed for the bill due to take effect in 1978.

A subcommittee on livestock and feed, however, voted to set 1978 wheat and corn support target prices at \$3.20 a bushel and \$2.40, respectively.

The panel also voted to raise grain targets already set under existing law for 1977 crops — wheat from \$2.17 a bushel to \$2.30, and corn from

\$1.70 to \$2.18.

The targets trigger direct government payments to growers if market prices fall below the pre-set levels. Subcommittee chairman W.R. Ponge, D-Tex., called the action "unrealistic" on grounds that while he expected the administration to compromise, he doubted Carter would accept levels like the proposed \$3.20 wheat level for 1978.

The subcommittee proposals, which also include an increase in wheat crop support loan rates from the current \$2.25 a bushel to \$2.50, are to be sent to the full House Agriculture Committee for consideration after an Easter recess ends later this month.

Bergland, meanwhile, conceded to reporters the administration's initial proposals were factual.

"I don't know anybody who really thought Congress would improve our numbers, as

written," said the agriculture secretary, who had argued within the administration for a 1978 wheat target of \$2.85 a bushel.

Bergland said he was keeping close touch with congressional farm leaders like House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had, in fact, proposed earlier a plan to raise 1978 wheat targets to about \$3.12 was under study.

When a clear guide to congressional plans emerges, Bergland added, he and other officials will "sit down with the President and budget strategists" and review prospects for compromise.

In the meantime, a separate House subcommittee voted today to endorse Bergland's proposal to reduce rice target prices beginning in 1978 and voted to extend a support formula contained in existing law.

## Sugar help coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday there is a "good chance" President Carter will soon approve an interim program to support the incomes of hard-pressed American sugar growers while the government tries to negotiate an international sugar trade agreement.

A decision on the temporary program, which Bergland said would be in effect for no more than one or two years pending attempts to negotiate a trade agreement with international floor and ceiling prices, is likely within a week, Bergland told reporters in an informal lunch.

Bergland said cabinet officials "will make" a recommendation to Carter on sugar policy soon after he reached a decision yet. But he indicated he personally favors a support plan which would have the effect of giving American growers 13 to 14 cents a pound for their raw sugar without raising consumer prices.

Under the plan, Bergland explained, the government would buy all domestic sugar offered at the support price and immediately resell it at open market prices which are currently slightly under 12 cents a pound.

If the government lost two cents on each pound in the effort to help growers who are currently selling sugar for less than production cost, the bill for taxpayers would be about \$250 million a year, Bergland estimated.

The Agriculture Secretary said he saw no chance the administration would approve an International Trade Commission proposal to cut sugar import quotas to under 3.3 million tons as a means of raising domestic prices.

Instead, he indicated, officials may favor setting the quota — which is now 7 million tons — at a "non-restrictive" level of perhaps about 4.5 to 4.6 million tons. Experts believe

processors objected to the idea of receiving multi-million dollar government checks, he indicated.

The Agriculture secretary said that if international negotiations scheduled to open April 18 in Geneva produce a global sugar trade agreement, the United States would then "abandon all quotas and tariffs...and go to a completely free trade policy," for sugar.

Talks will center on an international "price corridor" — with a floor of 9 to 12 cents a pound and a ceiling of 18 to 20 cents a pound.

Senators from sugar growing states, meanwhile, pressed President Carter at a White House meeting earlier this week for action to aid growers.

## WHITE SALE!

Right now you can save \$3 a gallon on Outside White Olympic Latex Stain... a real triple-threat bargain! Outside White is the most popular exterior coating color, and it's easy to see why... it makes a home look bright, Irish and new. Olympic Stain is the brand most widely specified by architects and builders, so you can be sure it stands for quality... and Olympic Acrylic Latex Stain has the added ease and convenience of water clean up. Get yours now, while the supply lasts and save \$3 a gallon. (Other colors available at regular price only.)

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**Magic Valley HOME FAIR**

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977  
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TERMS: Cash (or 20% down day of sale & balance in 20 Days at time of closing on real estate)

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## TOOL & MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

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Glenn A. Olson, Estale

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IRVIN EILERS  
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CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Reddick of Jerome, Idaho  
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DAILY: 8:30 to 1 P.M.

SAT. 8:30 to 1 P.M.

## Sheriff warns Minidoka to expand jail

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis warned Thursday the county faces the possibility of lawsuits unless it expands jail facilities here.

Sheriff Jarvis called the administration of the county jail the "number one headache" among the duties he took over Jan. 10.

The sheriff also said law enforcement agencies are concerned about the current drought and the possibility of a resulting increase in crime.

Jarvis spent 13 years as a deputy here before he was elected sheriff last November. He spoke Thursday before the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Jarvis said many people place too much reliance upon rehabilitation of criminals:

"They don't feel you should lock anybody up," he said.

But the sheriff said jails are necessary and the Idaho code states that prisoners must be segregated according to the seriousness of their offense.

"We can't do that," Jarvis said, adding that the county may be sued for "incarcerating misdemeanors and traffic" weekend prisoners in with "hardened criminals."

Jarvis said the jail now houses about 16 prisoners, but had about 38 in it until illegal aliens were removed by federal authorities Tuesday.

He said the jail averages 12 to 18 prisoners.

The sheriff wants to expand on the south side of the law enforcement building in Rupert and Minidoka County commissioners have been studying that possibility.

"It is strictly to keep us from getting sued sometime," Jarvis said.

The sheriff said his staff is "very careful in our jail" to segregate female prisoners from males in the county jail.

"We don't want anything like has happened in the past around here," he said.

The remark was in apparent reference to the alleged rape of a 14-year-old girl in the Cassia County jail four weeks ago by a 22-year-old male prisoner.

Jarvis said law enforcement agencies have been meeting with representatives of various

organizations concerning the drought and the projected energy shortage in Idaho.

He said Minidoka County was one of those that experienced a slight decrease in crimes reported in 1976. "We want to keep it that way," Jarvis said.

He warned that, if there are severe energy cutbacks and numerous jobs are lost, "we are bound to go back up," Jarvis said. Law enforcement agencies are concerned about the priorities for energy uses in case of cutbacks.

"It's kind of scary," he said. "It doesn't look good to me."

Jarvis said Minidoka County continues to have some problems with drug users. He said there will always be "a certain group of young people" that will use drugs no matter how

serious the warnings of their effects may be.

"I don't think we'll ever get rid of the drug problem," Jarvis said. He cited congressional moves to "decriminalize and make marijuana use legal."

"You can't whip it, so they're thinking of joining it," Jarvis said. "I'm against it."

The sheriff said Minidoka County school officials have asked the county for a school resource officer to work directly with schools at all levels.

He said county commissioners are skeptical of adding a school officer to the tax burden in the present economy, but are "checking" the possibility of federal funding.

"Local law enforcement agencies can only survive on cooperation between all law enforcement agencies," Jarvis said.

### Hailey man loses truck

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Hailey, assistant superintendent of private lands for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, survived a 550-foot plunge off the side of Galena Summit just south of the overlook Tuesday afternoon.

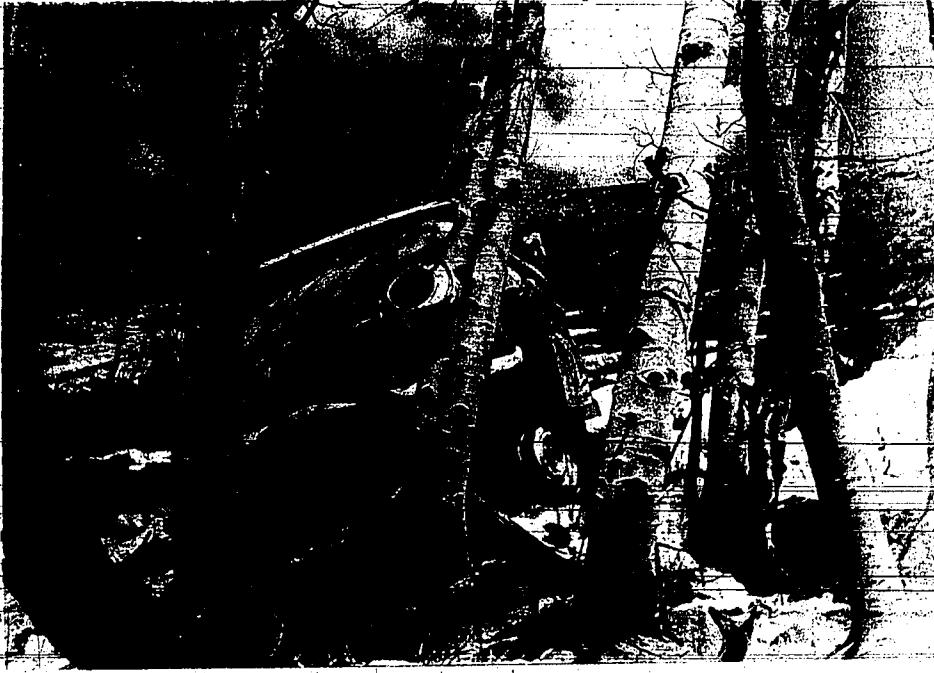
After Zimmerman's pickup truck landed in a grove of aspen trees, he climbed out of the vehicle and back up the mountain side to the road where he hitched a ride down from the summit to Galena Lodge.

Zimmerman was in good condition Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, where he underwent five hours of surgery Tuesday night to repair a fractured jaw.

Zimmerman said he lost control of his truck when the steering went out at the top of Galena Summit.

Investigating Officer John Shirts with the Hailey sheriff's department said the pickup truck bounced and crashed down the sheer face of the summit, never once overturning.

Zimmerman said he never lost consciousness during the crash.



## Idaho Power to cut flow on Snake

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Power Commission Thursday approved on an emergency basis Idaho Power Company's proposal to cut minimum flow standards on the Snake River in Hells Canyon by more than 50 percent.

The power company had made the request in order to boost storage water in its Brownlee reservoir, which feeds a large hydroelectric power plant. Governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon had endorsed the power company's proposal.

The FPC waiver, which relaxes the minimum flow requirements until July 1, permits Idaho Power to reduce flows to as little as 5,000 cubic feet per second at Johnson's Bar and increase fluctuations in the rate of flow to one foot in 20 minutes.

The commission also set a hearing in Lewiston for April 19 or 20 to take testimony on the waiver.

"We will make every effort to keep minimum flows as high as possible and to minimize

fluctuations," Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham said.

"This fast action by the FPC on our waiver request ... will allow us to reduce flows during light load hours at night and give us a better chance to fill Brownlee," he said.

The power company, polling out-of-Snake River flows are expected to be about 50 percent of normal at Weiser (near Hells Canyon), had told the FPC that it was "extremely doubtful" that the reservoir could be filled and held at its

maximum elevation for power production this spring, summer and fall unless the waiver was approved.

On Wednesday, the reservoir was nearly 18 feet below its maximum elevation, representing more than 233,000 acre-feet of storage or about 144 million kilowatt hours of generation.

In supporting Idaho Power's waiver request, Idaho Gov. John Evans had said that one of the "trade-offs" would be reduced recreation and boating downstream.

### Buhl aide quits

BUHL — City Councilman Ted Kostecka has resigned his position on the Buhl council effective the end of this month.

Mayor Dale Christensen said Kostecka is being transferred by his employer, Green Grant Co., to Glencoe, Minn., where he will be a warehouse superintendent.

Christensen said he is now accepting all recommendations for filling this vacancy and expects to appoint a new council member in the May 10 meeting, with approval of the council. The successor will complete Kostecka's two-year term which expires Jan. 1, 1978.

Kostecka was elected to his current term, his first, in November, 1976. He serves on the city betterment committee, library board, law enforcement fire department, landfill and sanitation collection committees for the city.

### Bancroft resigns post

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Stephen R. Bancroft has announced he will resign for business reasons June 30.

In a letter to Mayor Paul Ostyn received earlier this week, Bancroft, who has been a councilman for years, said, "Due to some major changes in my business which have caused a realignment of my responsibilities, I feel I cannot do justice to both the council and my business partners."

Mrs. Mary McClusky, Twin Falls, will be appointed at the next council meeting to fill Bancroft's spot for the rest of the term which ends at the end of this year, the mayor said. The council unanimously picked her for the appointment from "about half a dozen names," the mayor said.

He would not release the other names.

The mayor said the certified public accounting firm Bancroft belongs to was planning to open a third office, and a senior partner in the firm was retiring.

### Gooding states hearing

GOODING — A public meeting to discuss the impact of the proposed new Senior Citizens Center in the former Safeway building is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Gooding courthouse.

The Gooding Senior Citizens

Organization has received preliminary approval for a \$58,000 grant to construct a center which will serve not only senior citizens but provide arts and crafts and other activities for all ages, according to Thelma Ferguson, board member.

### Buhl couple files suit

TWIN FALLS — Daisi Insurance Co., Built, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daisi, has filed a lawsuit, asking for more than \$1 million from AID Insurance Co., main office in Des Moines, Iowa, for terminating a contract.

In a complaint filed in Fifth

District Court, the Daisi's charge AID with terminating an agreement under which Daisi sold AID insurance for 14 years.

The complaint asks for \$1 million in punitive damages and \$50,000 for loss of reputation and emotional stress.

## Outage hits Rupert cable TV

RUPERT — Cable television viewers here suffered their second major outage in less than 30 hours Thursday night.

The city was without cable TV service for nearly two and a half hours, from about 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Ironically, the lengthy outage came less than 48 hours after first reading of a city ordinance that would give Burley Cable TV a revised license for cable service.

The franchise ordinance, drafted on proposals by the cable company, guarantees service return on an outage within two hours.

Richard Green, manager of Burley Cable TV, said the outage was caused when a fuse blew on voltage lines of Farmer's Electric Co-op.

The blown fuse was an electrical line west of the Minidoka Irrigation District Canal along Idaho 24 north of the Heyburn interchange of I-

10. Green said he was notified of the outage about 8 p.m. He said the Heyburn electrical department repaired the electrical line by about 9:45 p.m. and TV service was restored by 10 p.m.

Green said he has a standby power unit for such situations but, by the time it had been moved to the site, the Heyburn workers had replaced the fuse and restored electric service.

"I won't happen again, I guarantee it," Green said of the delay in moving the standby unit.

Cable TV service was interrupted about 4 p.m. Wednesday when a crane took out four spans of cable between Rupert and Heyburn.

Green said service was restored by 5 p.m.

The new franchise ordinance for Rupert TV service is similar to one adopted last month by Burley and proposed for Paul and Heyburn to standardize the franchise in the four Minidoka cities.

It allows a maximum monthly rate of \$7.25 without obtaining council approval. The current rate is \$6.25.

The franchise ordinance calls for service to all residences where there are 15 houses within 1,220 feet. Heyburn cable TV would pay \$2 to Rupert for a pole attachment, a 50-cent increase.

Green said Channel 3, Idaho Falls, will be placed on cable within the next two weeks and that Channel 8, Idaho Falls, will be added as soon as possible.

Channel 3 will be received on channel 10, channel 8 will go on channel 12.

With channel 7, educational TV from Salt Lake City (shown on Channel 9), cable TV viewers would have a choice of eight stations.

The others are channels 2, 4 and 5 (all Salt Lake City), 6 in Pocatello/Blackfoot and KMVT of Twin Falls, shown on Channel 7.

### Subdivision plan adopted

KETCHUM — After almost eight months of discussion and review, Ketchum adopted its new subdivision ordinance Thursday.

Ketchum has had only one subdivision ordinance since its founding, it has needed considerable rewriting, according to City Planner Russ Pinto.

The new ordinance to regulate the subdivision of land presents a challenge.

Pinto says major changes in the new ordinance include the requirement that improvements such as streets and sewer and water hookups be provided by the developer; the recognition of the splitting into two bodies of the

planning and zoning commissions, the appointment of an "administrator" from within the city government to watch over and help direct the subdivision process and numerous custody changes.

Included in the ordinance is a statement of the ordinance's purposes and scope, its jurisdiction, delineations, method of administration, procedures for vacating of plats and dedication of land.

Also included is a procedure for plating of plats with requirements for the contents of plat design standards, required improvements, hillside subdivisions, planned unit and condominium development and mobile homes.

## Ketchum building halt set

KETCHUM — A ten-month city-wide building moratorium on multi-family dwellings of three or more units officially began here Thursday.

The Ketchum City Council adopted a resolution declaring an "interim moratorium" on the issuance of building permits for all multi-family dwellings of three or more units to be effective until Jan. 31, 1978.

The interim moratorium went into effect just as a 60-day emergency building moratorium declared on Feb. 7 expired.

The interim moratorium includes the following terms not already stated:

The moratorium will not apply to those multi-family dwellings for which permit applications were filed prior to Feb. 7 when the present 60-day moratorium went into effect.

The moratorium does not apply to single-family dwellings, duplexes and commercial buildings.

There will be no limitation on the number of permits issued for commercial structures.

### Burley jails 2 in-yard brawl

BURLEY — Two Burley men were in jail today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, according to police.

The relative survivor of a bare and pry bar remains unscathed, as Burley police arrested the two men about 2:30 a.m. today.

Arrested were Merle Juliano, 22, and Donald Harris, 23. They were taken into custody following an altercation in the Harris yard at 800 Miller St.

Police said Juliano was wielding an axe and Harris had a pry bar.

Called to the scene, officers induced the two men to shake hands. Officers said Juliano started after Harris again and both men were then arrested.

Jerome reports juvenile fight

JEROME — Police Chief Howard DuBols said today he is investigating reports of a fight between three Jerome juveniles, and may file a petition for the three.

He said reports that a young man in Jerome had died of injuries as a result of a fight are erroneous.

In fact, the young man in question was not even seriously hurt, DuBols said.

He said investigation indicates two young men engaged in an argument and one was struck several times. A third young man then entered the argument and the first individual was struck several times again.

DuBols said it appears the second argument developed and the young man was struck without provocation which may require that the attacker be petitioned into juvenile court.





# Company suggests electricity savers

**JEROME** — Clotheslines instead of divers, cold-meals three times weekly and short showers are among the recommendations the Idaho Power is urging on its customers to ward off possible cutbacks in electrical power this summer because of the extremely low water supply.

Eugene L. Judd, a consumer-education manager for the Jerome office, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday noon the firm is even urging "Take a shower with a friend."

"Like a camel, Idaho Power customers will have to live off the water in their hump," Judd said.

If consumption is cut by 10

per cent and the remainder of the year is a normal water year, "we might make it" without cutback in service, he said.

Every time a customer draws one gallon of hot water, it takes 100 gallons of water going through the furnace to heat it, Judd said.

Homeowners also can cut their heat losses in half by using storm doors and windows, Judd said.

Judd and Vaughn Demers, Jerome manager, said the firm is planning to obtain an 18 per cent rate hike to offset the expected cutback in customer revenue and pay for expansion projects. He said the rate hike "has nothing to do with Pioneer plant," which was turned down by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

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Jerome designs sewage plant without creamery

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome is going to proceed with the design phase of the proposed \$1.5-million wastewater treatment plant without the Idaho Valley Creamery which closed its operation last month.

Ed Evans, city works supervisor, told the Council Tuesday night the engineering firm handling the sewer project has advised him that Jerome would lose its allocated federal funds for the plant if the city does not proceed with Phase 2, or the design portion of the project.

Council members instructed Evans to "write the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State Health Department, informing the city will launch the design phase with the creamery."

Part of the delay in the

sewer-project has been caused because city officials were trying to estimate costs of the creamery's share of the project. This cost reportedly was a major factor in why the creamery was not purchased by Cache Valley Creamery, Utah.

Evans said the decision to proceed without industry participation does not exclude participation of other industries "a year or so down the road."

If the creamery should get back into operation it still could hook on to the sewage system, but would have to pay for the engineering costs involved.

The major reason for the long delay in implementing plans for a new sewage plant

was still local opposition to the original location south of town. Area farmers opposed the location of the sewage plant, so another environmental impact study was made on another location—adjacent to—the present plant. This study is now awaiting EPA approval.

Council members approved a preliminary plat for a 34-unit subdivision planned by Larry Hovey. They told Dick Crisler, surveyor representing the Neel Brutsche firm, additional details on water, sewer and fire plugs are needed before they can approve a preliminary plat for a 41-unit two-bedroom apartment complex planned on Buchanan and East 10th Street.

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## Food seminar slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The YWCA Women's Center is sponsoring a Health Awareness Seminar at the Y, April 14, 15, and 16.

This seminar...has been organized to increase public awareness and knowledge about food safety.

Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., the lecture topics are "Prenatal diet and Breast-feeding and Food for the First Year" by the La Leche League and "Growing Healthy Children" by Jolene Puma, R.N.

Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m., "Home Storage of Food" by Paul Victor; "Food Allergies and Hypoglycemia" by Cheryl Hyman; and "Diet and Its Effect on Disease" by Velva McBride of the Nutrition Shoppe, are on the agenda.

Saturday, the lectures and demonstrations will begin at 9 a.m. During the morning the topics covered will be "Sprouts, Wheat Grinders and Breadmaking" and "Juices and the Benefits of Fresh Juices."

A healthy lunch will be on sale by the Women's Center from noon until 1 p.m. followed by lectures on "Preserving Food" by Paul Kleinopf, a professional home economist; a slide show on "Home Food Free" by Paul Kleinopf; "The American Diet—its pros and cons" and "Book Review of Health Books" by Sta-Well Health Food Store.

Tickets will be set up all day Saturday with exhibits, information, books and projects for sale by the Nutrition Shoppe, Sta-Well, La Leche League, Golden Grain Mills and the Mother Hubbard Store.

The cost is \$1 per lecture or \$2.50 for all three lectures on Thursday or Friday nights. On Saturday, attend all seven lectures for \$5. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the YWCA or at the door.

A babysitter will be

available for 50 cents per hour per child for the entire

seminar.

For further details contact Melinda Miller, Women's Center coordinator at 33-1394 or stop by the Y.

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Read it April 10 in FAMILY WEEKLY



You'll Live Better in 1984

Than You Do Now

Do you think the world is going to the dogs? A lot of people do, according to a recent survey. But one of the world's most esteemed scientists says things are going to get better — soon — in just about every way. Get ready to hear some really good news: Find out how inflation will be controlled by cooperation between government and business; how American income and living standards will rise dramatically, what changes will be made in the American marriage and family and what will become of our country's position in the world. This is not a star-gazer's prediction, this is scientific prognosis. And it's your life and future — so check into it this week.



Great Ideas For Snacks

Object: To stay healthy and happily fed even when you don't have the time or inclination to sit down for three squares. Object to overcome: the temptation to skip good eating and substitute junk. The solution: This week's collection of snack recipes that make great mini-meals and are chock-full of great nutrition as well. For example: a Spiced Cottage Cheese Dip, Apple-Almond Granola, Sesame-Cheese-Sliders, Peanut Butter Garden Dip and Frozen Fruit Salad. Absolutely delicious — and slimming too. Cut them out and save them — you'll never find yourself at the mercy of the local vending machine again.

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## CLASSIFIED INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florists

002 Loin & Fours

003 Memorials

004 Special Notices

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

007 Job Offers

015 Babysitters

017 Business Opportunities

020 Money to Lent

021 Money Wanted

025 Instruction

026 Musicians

029 Real Estate for Sale

030 Real Estate Sale

031 Out Of Town Homes

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Farm Tracts

040 Cemetery Lots

043 Vacation Property

045 Condominiums For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

046 Rentals

050 Farm & Utility Houses

054 Apartments

054 Units, Apt. & Duplexes

056 Rooms For Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

059 Office Business Rental

060 Apartments

063 Wanted to Rent

065 Tourist & Trolley Rental

067 Merchandise

072 Miscellaneous For Sale

072 Wanted to Buy

072 Shoes and Clothing

072 Antiques

072 Musical Instruments

072 Radio, TV & Stereos

072 Furniture & Carpet

079 Appliances

080 Heating & Air Cond.

080 Household Equipment

083 Garage Sales

086 Firewood

087 Plants & Trees

088 Good Things To Eat

092 Pets & Supplies

092 Auctions

100 Auto Service

100 Auto Parts & Accessories

102 Autos For Rent

105 Cycles & Supplies

106 Heavy Equipment

107 Import-Sports Cars

108 4-Wheel Drives

109 Antiques

110 Autos - AM

110 Autos - GM

110 Autos - Ford

110 Autos - Chrysler

110 Autos - Dodge

110 Autos - Mercury

110 Autos - Oldsmobile

110 Autos - Pontiac

110 Autos - Plymouth

110 Autos - Other

110 Auto Decoys

110 Auto Parts

110 Auto Repairs

110 Auto Sales

110 Auto Service

110 Auto Supplies

110 Auto Tires

110 Auto Tires & Tires



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per cent and the remainder of 1977 is a "normal" water year, we might make it" without cutback in service, he said.

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Customers are asked to reduce their thermostats to 68 degrees and not set air conditioning controls lower than 78 degrees.

Chamber members questioned Judd about details of the possible electric power rationing. He said the rate hike may be cut off in certain sections of town at a time. But areas serving public institutions such as the hospital would not

be cut, he said.

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The major reason for the long delay in implementing plans for a new sewage plant

is the design phase.

Evans said the city is working on a new sewage plant

for a new sewage plant





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J-8

J-9

J-10

J-11

J-12

J-13

J-14

J-15

J-16

J-17

J-18

J-19

J-20

J-21

J-22

J-23

J-24



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J-25

J-26

J-27

J-28

J-29

J-30

J-31

J-32

J-33

J-34

J-35

J-36



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J-37

J-38

J-39

J-40

J-41

J-42

J-43

J-44

J-45

J-46

J-47

J-48



**COMING  
SOON!**

**1977  
PROWLER**  
31 foot, big refrigerator,  
forced air furnace, eye level  
oven.

**ONLY  
\$6395**  
**BRICKMAN'S  
MOBILE HOMES**  
3 miles N. of Perrine Bridge  
on Hwy 93  
Interstate 80  
Twin Falls Ph. 734-167,  
or 324-4203

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# GUARANTEED RESULTS

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1972 KING SCORPION motor  
cycle, very good condition. \$74-  
525.

1974 HONDA ELIMINATOR 250  
motorcycle, 250cc, 1974 model, 3-  
speed, 1000 miles. \$250.00 after 5-  
250.

1976 GL 1000 HONDA Wind-  
jammer, Crash Bar, new rear  
tire, back rest, newly tuned.  
\$450.00 Apple Red. \$405.00 825-  
5250.

1980 HONDA 250 4 cyl. with  
crash bar, 2500 actual miles.  
\$300 or best offer. 733-5360 or  
345-8750 after 5-250.

1971 MONTESA 247 Cota  
trike, 247cc, 1971 model, condition.  
\$70-750.

1972 KAWASAKI 250 250cc, 250  
actual miles. \$250.00 after 5-250.

LOOKING FOR a new car? Sell  
your old one with a Classified  
ad. Get the fastest results. Dial  
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RDR SALE 1972 HONDA  
CHOPPER custom frame and  
motorcycle, 1972 model, much  
mod. Must see to appreciate.  
Call 733-7474 after 5-250.

1985 HONDA 250 CC good  
condition, 2500 miles. \$225.  
Call 733-4211.

1982 KAWASAKI 250 250cc, 250  
actual miles. \$250.00 after 5-250.

YAMAHA 700 4 cyl. blue,  
complete, 1978 model, play  
model. \$350.00 after 5-250.

1976 HONDA 250 250cc, 250  
actual miles. \$250.00 after 5-250.

1970 MONTESA 250. Caps  
excellent condition, many  
extras. \$300. 733-9869.

1971 500-2 Suzuki and 747 550  
500 cc Dirt Bike. Call 734-7136  
after 5-250.

1978 CABARELLE motorcycle,  
175 MX, 457 miles. Must sell.  
\$75.00. Phone after 6. 734-5377.

1974 SUZUKI 350CC 450L miles.  
Frame mount, Fathig. Loaded  
with extras. \$350. Phone. 734-  
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1963 500 TRIUMPH, needs some  
work, does run. \$450. cash.  
934-5280.

SUPER CHOPPER 71 HARLEY.  
Very clean. Show bike of your  
dreams. See to appreciate. 734-  
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HONDA TL-125. This is a  
trike. 125cc. This bike is a  
real tractor, for only 1500. 734-  
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1974 HONDA RD 350A, excellent  
condition. 3,000 miles. 750-  
or best offer. 739 Ninth Avenue,  
East.

SALE 1976 Yamaha YZ 600cc  
condition, call 734-4365 after  
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1973 TS 600 Suzuki. 1973-175.  
Kawasaki, 2000 and 8000 miles.  
\$200.00 after 5-250. Best  
offer.

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400, Road  
Bike with Fathig luggage rack  
and 2 helmets. 728-9234.

1974 HONDA XL 350, excellent  
condition, low miles. 565. 543-  
3234 after 5-250.

1973 500 MX YAMAHA, new  
engine. \$700. 734-5687.

1973 HONDA 100-B+, perfect  
condition, only 1,000 miles.  
\$200.00 733-9003.

1974 KAWASAKI 900 Wind-  
jammer, 4000 miles. \$225. Call  
Bill at 733-1048 after 5-250.

1974 HONDA XL 175, \$400. Call  
734-3005.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles  
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.  
201 S. Main Street, Jerome  
834-5004.

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1975 INDUSTRIAL FORD 4500  
Backhoe Loader, 500 hours. 423-  
5772 or 734-2745.

1976 HONDA ELIMINATOR 250  
motorcycle, 250cc, 1974 model,  
3-speed. \$250.00 after 5-250.

1978 GL 1000 HONDA Wind-  
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